

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
Editor
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Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Lord, that lends me life, lend me a heart replete with thankfulness.—Shakespeare

Triad Anthology

Harold Vinal and Wilbert Snow Among Those Who Head the Group

Designed to mirror the varied glories of New England's coast, fields, lakes and mountains, besides offering a vivid portrayal of the character and lives of its peoples, the Triad Anthology of New England Verse comes as a long felt need to the literature of one of the most picturesque sections of the country.

Heading the group of over 175 New England poets are such well-known writers as Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Lincoln Colcord, Harry Lyman Koopman, Harold Vinal, Elizabeth Coatsworth, Wilbert Snow, Henry Duncan Chisholm, Marsden Hartley, Frances Frost, and many others.

Typical New England scenes from Maine to Connecticut, charmingly depicted along with that well-known Yankee philosophy, all tend to give the collection a refreshing outlook on contemporary verse of the time.

Compiled by Louise Hall Littlefield, prominent newspaperwoman and feature writer, whose knowledge of New England is legend, this anthology will receive the enthusiastic response of not only those who love the section but those who want to know it better.

Some 10 writers of Rockland and vicinity, several of whom are members of "The Scribblers," appear in "The Triad Anthology of New England Verse." Angela Morgan, lately become a resident of Vermont, has written the foreword. The anthology was compiled by Louise Hall Littlefield, long connected with the Portland Sunday Telegram.

Local names include H. Orissa Merritt, Grace L. Rollins, Daphne Winslow, Alice W. Karl, Elizabeth O. Marsh, at 85 perhaps the oldest of the anthology's contributors; the Rev. Henry Felton Huse, North Haven; Effie M. Lawrence, Rockport; Jackson Robards, Matineus; and Elizabeth Hanly Danforth, who though now in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, still claims Thomaston as her home town. Bel N. Grant and Edna S. McKinley of Union also are in the anthology.

"The Triad Anthology" presents New England writers, New England life and people, and all the gorgeous pageant of New England landscapes and seasons. This is the first anthology of Contemporary New England poetry to be published.

The heavy storm of last Saturday has led Cutler's Inc., to extend their great Friday-Saturday sale of coats and dresses to this week, Nov. 25-26. Tremendous bargains are offered on up-to-the-minute merchandise.—adv.*

REMOVAL NOTICE

After November 27
Rockland Radiator Works
will be located at Rear of Studley Furniture Co., 283 Main St., way to Public Landing. Open evenings.
141-143

A Gift And A Letter

Both of Which Gladden Hearts of Knox Hospital Workers

Dr. Neil A. Fogg, the head surgeon sends to the committee of the Knox County General Hospital his generous check for \$100—a fine example to all the staff of doctors who use the worthy and admirably conducted hospital for their patients. They can send what they feel is adequate and their ability.

In a friendly letter of appreciation to the superintendent of the hospital, Miss Ellen C. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Larrabee have written: "You, and all with whom we came in contact, were pleasant, agreeable and did all they could for us. After entering your hospital the atmosphere of assistance, patience and cheerfulness could not be improved."

"Knox Hospital is very fortunate in having a surgeon possessing the ability, principle and character of Dr. Neil A. Fogg. The hospital's only outside doctor we know is Dr. Saul R. Polinsner for whom we have much respect."

"We truly appreciate the kindly and capable treatment accorded us at Knox Hospital."

Was Badly Injured

James McDougall, An Owner of Warren Mill, In Automobile Accident

James McDougall one of the owners of the Georges River Mills in Warren sustained grave injuries Tuesday morning when his automobile swerved from the road in Rockville, struck a rock and crashed in such a manner that the driver was knocked unconscious.

Taken to Knox Hospital, it was learned that he was suffering from concussion, cuts and bruises about the face, laceration of the chin and contusions of the body. Dr. H. J. Weisman, his attending physician, reports Mr. McDougall's condition as "fair."

The accident occurred near the Walden farm. A passing car took the injured man to the Rockville garage, and he was brought to the hospital by Nilo Lofman.

For a Christmas gift, why not choose a box of our Stationery for men and women? With name and address on sheets and envelopes or monogram on sheets and address on envelopes, priced at \$1.00 to \$1.50 a box. We have some very attractive boxes to select from at The Courier-Gazette office. Three-day service guaranteed.—adv. if

READ ALL THE NEWS THEN READ ALL THE ADS

UNCLE LEM AND HIS DOWN EASTER



SATURDAY NIGHT OCEAN VIEW BALLROOM

Regularly Featured over Radio Station WGAN
15 Minute Floor Show
NOVELTIES CONFETTI
OLD AND NEW DANCES
Admission 35 Cents

Win Gold Chevrons

Rockland Motorists To Be Rewarded Next Year If In No Accident

Safe drivers in Rockland during 1939, along with nearly a million other motorists throughout the country will carry gold chevrons in their wallets because they have survived the hazards of a year of driving without once being involved in an accident.

The gold chevrons are part of the Safe Driver Reward Plan of 31 capital stock insurance companies, members of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The plan is a part of the companies' program to reduce traffic accidents by making safe driving a profitable practice to the individual motorist.

In addition to the chevron citation, National Bureau companies will return 15 percent of the annual liability policy premium to policyholders who have a year of accident-free driving to their credit.

Since cash is soon spent and memories are often short, the companies are also issuing the chevron cards to their safe drivers which will serve as constant reminders that another 15 percent reward will be forthcoming at the end of the ensuing policy year, if the driver maintains his perfect accident record.

"A vast majority of traffic accidents are avoidable," said William Leslie, general manager of the National Bureau. "We want to see the accident ratio reduced for both humanitarian and economic reasons." "On the humanitarian side, no one may predict where the careless driver will strike next. On the economic side, the dollars and cents cost of accidents last year alone would have rebuilt the slums of any of three of our largest cities." "Every weapon we can command should be used to stop this unnecessary waste of human life and economic resources."

The Turkey Recess

Has Brought Many Students Home To Spend Thanksgiving

Students home from college for the Thanksgiving recess are: Clarence Peterson, Frederick Perry, William Glover, Donald Mariner, Ruth Gregory, Eleanor Look and guest Frances Violette of Panama, Barbara Orff, Betty MacAlary, Ellis Ramsdell, Gordon Thompson, Donald Saunders, Edward Ladd, and Meredith Dondis, University of Maine.

Charles Merritt and Cobb Peterson, Lowell (Mass.) Textile School. Barbara Griffin, Nassau Junior College. Donna deRochemont, Gordon Richardson, James East, Hester Hatch and Ruth Thomas, Colby College.

Nancy Snow and Barbara Derry, Farmington Normal School. Bernard Thompson, Tufts Dental College.

Edwin Edwards, James Pellicane, Doris Borgerson, Dorothy Frost, Marion Ludwick, Wilbur Cannon and Sam Glover, Bates College.

William Anderson, Dartmouth College.

Maizie Joy, Mary Dodge, Malissa Bostick, and Laroy Brown, Gorham Normal School.

Albert Levenseler and Frances Hatch, Bryant & Stratton Business College.

Priscilla Lovejoy, Oak Grove Seminary.

David Hodgkins, Massachusetts School of Optometry.

The firm that doesn't advertise is like a merry-go-round without music.

THANKFUL



THANKSGIVING DAY

(For The Courier-Gazette)

Thanksgiving Day! How much have we
For which to thank our God;
Unnumbered gifts bestowed on us,
In all the paths we've trod.
For breath of life and beat of pulse,
For health and lengthened days—
Our Benefactor, God and Friend,
Accept our grateful praise.

We bless Thee for the fields that yield
Abundance from Thy Hand;
For storehouses and barns well filled
Throughout our favored land.
For home and friends, America—
Our country great and free,
May gratitude expression find
In increased loyalty.

Thanksgiving Day! Lord grant that we
With deeds that heal and bless,
May help to mend a broken world
With peace and happiness.
Where hatreds thrive and crush the weak
In war and cruelty.
Hasten we pray, the Kingdom that
The God-man said should be.

Henry Felton Huse.
North Haven.

"WE'RE GOING TO STOP IT"

So Says New York Justice Concerning Crawfish Advertised As Lobsters

Informed that four New York restaurant owners had been convicted of advertising and selling frozen sea crawfish as "lobsters" caught in the waters of Maine, Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner Arthur R. Greenleaf yesterday, complimented the Maine Department Commission for investigating this activity. He said that the arrests were only the start of a widespread campaign to "defend the lobster against substitutes." His department and the Commission will force the issue until the abuses are completely stopped, he declared.

Maine lobstermen have complained that crawfish and imported African crawfish tails are hurting their market and keeping prices down. Chief complaint has been that the crawfish has been sold as lobster in the metropolitan centers. As a part of its trademarking campaign the Development Commission working with Greenleaf interested Commissioner William

Fellows Morgan Jr. of New York City in the situation. Morgan's investigators found that the complaints were justified and a clean-up was ordered.

In passing sentence on the convicted men Justice Gustave W. M. Weiboldt said: "We're going to put a stop to this misleading advertising. It's about time people get what they pay for. There are too many cases coming before us where State of Maine lobster is advertised and frozen sea crawfish is sold or served." He also remarked that fines and other penalties would be inflicted until all misrepresentations of this kind come to an end in New York City.

"Continuation of this clean-up will rid the lobster industry of much unfair competition with higher prices and better markets resulting," Greenleaf said. He also urged Maine dealers to co-operate in a continuation of the Development Commission's lobster trademarking campaign.

A NEW SARDINE PLANT

When the lighter Eagle dropped anchor at this port Tuesday she carried a cargo which will serve as the nucleus of a new Rockland industry—machinery for the sardine plant which the North Lube Canning and Manufacturing Co. is to establish in the building on Tillson wharf last occupied by the Rockland Produce Co.

The equipment is being moved here from Stonington, and the installation for the plant will require the work of from 10 to 20 men throughout the summer.

The removal of the plant from Stonington will bring back to Rockland Manager McMahon, who was formerly located here and who has many friends in this section.

The building to be occupied was originally a sardine plant, built by the Lawrence.

"New Methods and old in the Milk Business" was the subject of a talk before the Kiwanis Club Monday night, given by Edward B. Benny Jr., of Damariscotta. The business angles developed by the speaker proved very interesting.

EDITORIAL

THE SPIRITUAL SIDE

Written during the active years of his editorial work was a query by W. O. Fuller as to what has become of the old-time religious revival. A good editorial then—just as good today. It is here repeated for that reason:

Has the old-time religious revival had its day and given place to methods that offer a different appeal to the present day conditions? Discussing the recent campaign of Billy Sunday in Bangor, Rev. Ashley A. Smith expressed the opinion that the religious sensationalism of the meetings had been followed by a waning of enthusiasm and the general result is one of disappointment. "Enthusiasm is very much needed in our church life but not the enthusiasm artificially created by sensationalism," says Mr. Smith, and he adds: "The spiritual life cannot be changed by exciting our emotions. If people would just come to church regularly there would be no need of such revivals." None will question the fact that if the church life of a community were sustained at the level sometimes possible of attainment, the churches themselves would always function at the height of efficiency and the entire community benefit thereby. This equally applies to every form of community activity whose aim is social and moral betterment. It is because from natural causes interest sometimes wanes that efforts at healthful stimulation are regarded as necessary and wholesome. The church revival has a distinct sphere of service. Its methods undoubtedly change but the thing itself will continue.

SHOP EARLY; MAIL EARLY

Postmaster General Farley urges the public to mail Christmas packages in time for delivery Dec. 24, the obvious reason being that no mail matter, except special delivery, and perishables, will be delivered on Christmas Day, when many postal employees will be observing the holiday. And those who observe the hectic operations at the local Post Office for a week or two in advance of Christmas will concede that the overworked members of the staff are entitled to a rest. Yet it is almost a shock to realize that the "shop early" and "mail early" season is so quickly at hand.

WHY NOT MORE TURKEYS?

It is somewhat difficult to place ourselves as a turkey-growing State when we read that only 35,000 of the native birds are on the market for the Thanksgiving season. That small supply would be absorbed here in jig-time. If turkeys can be raised successfully in the Maine climate why do the farmers not make a real business of it? We are asking the question out of our ignorance, to be sure.

IN SPITE OF WARS

The world's population had increased nearly 18,000,000, at the end of 1937, according to the Bulletin of Statistics. But it is hard to understand how there could be an increase at the rate which they have been killed off in Spain, China and other warring zones.

WHEN UNIONS DISAGREE

The outlook for peace between the A.F.L. and C.I.O. is very dim, according to the Associated Press, which bases its findings on the attitude of the rival factions. When the forces of labor are so widely split how can one expect a wise and peaceful solution of the industrial situation.

NEW NUMBER PLATES

A green background with gray letters—that's the color scheme for the 1939 number plates soon to be seen on our streets. We have an idea that the combination will be an appealing one, although it may not be necessary as the Lewiston Journal suggests for motorists to buy cars which match.

SALLY RAND, PSHAW!

The Sally Rand stuff which is commanding so much space in the daily newspapers is getting a bit wearisome, not to say nauseating. There is, however, a prospect that it may increase her "fan" mail.

A MAINE MAN'S HENS

The Maine egg-laying contests are putting the Pine Tree State bidders very much on their mettle. In competition with 1014 hens from eight States the birds owned by Rufus W. Lathrop of Gardiner have just scored 3300 points, bringing to their owner the award of a silver loving cup from the Maine Poultry Improvement Association. "The result of eight years' hard work," declares Mr. Lathrop, who finds his reward not only in the possession of a loving cup, but the knowledge that his hens broke the world record set by a Massachusetts breeder at the Maine contest in 1935. Sportsmen derive much satisfaction from horse races, dog races, yacht races, and what not, but the cup of the man on the farm runneth over when his hens win an egg-laying race.

"MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN SLAIN"

Lieut. Shepard Gives Lions His View Of the Chapman Tragedy

"Patrolman J. D. Chapman would probably never have been slain, if his assailant had been given the proper opportunity to 'sober up'," declared Lieut. Leon P. Shepard of the State Highway Police in an informal address before the Rockland Lions Club Wednesday noon.

"The idea of committing a felonious assault would not have remained in the slayer's mind if he had reached a stage of sobriety," Lieut. Shepard added.

"I believe that a stiffer sentence should be given in the lower courts until the respondents have a chance to get the stuff out of their systems. Breaking and entering cases are often due to intoxication."

Lieut. Shepard turned his attention to fingerprinting and the question some have raised as to its constitutionality. In one court the question was raised as to whether fingerprinting records shall be surrendered in the event a person is acquitted. The matter went to the U. S. Supreme Court which decided that the records should be kept.

The speaker told of a Maine legislator who wants to amend the State's fingerprinting law so that the word "shall" will be substituted for the word "will," which, said Lieut. Shepard, "will ruin the bill."

The word "shall" should remain in fairness to everybody.

The speaker told of attending Tuesday night a Kiwanis meeting in Madison, where the club owns its own hall, and where the members take turns in providing the weekly supper.

"Shep" unleashed two of his best stories.

The Lions yesterday moved upstairs into their new quarters in the

"The Black Cat"



By The Roving Reporter

"I smiled when I read your Black Cat item about Dutch ovens," said Mrs. Helen Paladino yesterday. And well she might smile, for in the old Pillsbury homestead at 49 Summer street where she resides, is a Dutch oven capable of baking 21 pies at a single session. The house itself was built in 1837 by the late Samuel Pillsbury, whose wife (Mrs. Paladino's grandmother) used the oven about 20 years. It was repaired last week, and A. O. Butler, the expert mason who had charge of the work said it was the largest oven he had ever seen in a private house. The homestead also has seven fireplaces, three of which are in use by Mrs. Paladino. The original andirons and other equipment are there.

Mrs. Paladino recently sent to the repairers a chair which is 110 years old and has a Sheraton chair which is 150 years old. Among the many antiques to be found in Mrs. Paladino's home is a bird's eye maple four-posted bedstead—the first that ever came into Rockland. Small wonder that antique lovers who have visited this home look with covetous eyes upon its contents.

In 1830, William Henry Miller, a famous British hatter, was elected to the House of Commons. His enthusiastic supporters were so elated by his victory that they carried him bareheaded through the streets of London on a very warm day. The sun so affected him that he suffered a sunstroke from which he never completely recovered. Although he remained mentally alert, he became very eccentric and was given to terrific outbursts of temper. His colleagues and constituents thereafter very often referred to him as the "Mad Hatter." This is said to have originated the expression, "Mad as a Hatter."



The Black Cat doesn't allow birds around, but makes an exception on this holiday. The gobbling, I fear, will mostly be done by those at the dinner tables.

In answer to a North Haven inquiry: Jurymen are selected by a commission in each county appointed for that purpose. In making up their lists the Commissions consult with the Municipal officers or some others. Jurors serving in the District Courts are handpicked.

"Butch," the white bull dog sponsored by Captain Charles G. Hewitt, has re-enlisted in Battery E. "Hap" Day is the officer in charge.

That familiar and homely landmark of the railroad industry, the roundhouse, is to be simulated in the Railroad Transportation Building which 26 eastern lines are erecting at the New York World's Fair 1939. The nine entrances are to be similar to those a roundhouse provides for locomotives.

How many of my baseball friends know that there was only one major league in 1894? And how many could tell what teams composed the National League during that period. With the possible exception of George Stewart I don't know of anybody, so here they are: Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington, Chicago, Louisville.

One year ago: The fire alarm rang while Charlie Taylor was delivering one of his dynamic sermons at the Community Building. He counted the strokes, then made up for lost time by "going like a house afire"—Commissioner Rodney E. Feyler said there was a shortage of clams, and hinted at stern measures—Carl R. Gray, Cushing summer resident, became a director of the Maine Central Railroad—Almon P. Richardson was appointed chairman of Christmas activities for Rockland Lodge of Elks.

JIMMIE AND DICK

THANKSGIVING NIGHT
COMMUNITY BUILDING
KANSAS CITY KITTY—AMATEURS
AMATEURS REPORT TO MILTON FRENCH
Benefit Rockland Fire Department
141-14

THANKSGIVING DANCE

CAMDEN OPERA HOUSE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
EIGHT PIECE ORCHESTRA EIGHT
Auspices Camden Outing Club
ADMISSION 40 CENTS DANCING 8.30
140-141

WHEN Day is done

AND RATES ARE LOW

Voice visits to those far away from you—those you love—those you miss—are so satisfying. Make them at bargain rates evenings after 7.—Yes and all day Sunday, too. Find how far 30¢, 35¢ or 40¢ takes you now. Ask the long-distance operator.

TELEPHONE

The Courier-Gazette
THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
Being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life. Rom. 6: 22.

Hooper President
Endeavors Turn Out In Force At Annual Meeting Here

Kenneth Hooper of Rockland was elected president of the Knox County Christian Endeavor Union at the Littlefield Memorial Free Baptist Church Monday night.

The banquet was attended by 175 and at the evening service the auditorium was well filled. Those in charge of the banquet were Mrs. Charles A. Marsteller, Mrs. Ralph P. Conant and Mrs. Sherman Lord.

Other officers elected were: Guy Young, Rockport, vice president; Miss Olive Rowell, Thomaston, secretary; Miss Virginia Wyllie, Warren, treasurer; Herman M. Hart, Rockland, auditor and Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, Rockland, pastoral advisor.

HONOR 4-H COOK



FARNANDE PERREAULT, 16, of Greene, named by State Club Leader K. C. Lovejoy as one of Maine's delegates to the 17th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, opening November 25. She is a six-year member with an outstanding record in food preparation. She completed 19 projects in which she devoted 5,013 hours to cooking and other household tasks, earned 471 pints of foods, gave two yeast bread demonstrations, entered eight judging contests, and made 23 exhibits to win \$21.00 in prizes. Miss Perreault will compete with other winners from the Eastern Extension Section for one of two Electrolux refrigerators given by Servel, Inc., and also for national scholarship awards provided by the same firm, of \$100, \$200, and \$500.

Willie Dudley, 17, of Mapleton, is one of the Maine delegation to the Club congress on an outstanding canning record culminating an eight-year record. She completed 13 projects in which she earned 2,203 pints of foods, gave three public demonstrations and made 14 exhibits to win \$23.85 in prizes. Total value of her 4-H project work is \$782. She will compete with other state winners in the Eastern section for a \$200 college scholarship provided by the Kerr Glass Company with state trips and county medals.

Union Boys Won
But Girls' Team Was Out-classed By the Thomaston Sextet

Thomaston basketball team played Union High at Union Tuesday night, the visiting girls' team winning 38 to 20, and the Union boys winning 45 to 29. Wotton of Rockland was referee.

Union will play at Thomaston, Nov. 30.

The boys' game:

	G.	F.	Pts.
L. Overlock, rf.	1	3	5
Estes, rf.	1	0	2
Simpson, lf.	1	3	5
Staples, lf.	3	0	6
Totals	17	11	45

The girls' game:

	G.	F.	Pts.
Rich, rf.	0	0	0
Lucas, rf.	0	0	0
Esaney, rf.	3	5	11
Aha, lf.	3	1	7
B. Farris, c.	7	2	16
Leonard, c.	0	0	0
R. Farris, rg.	2	1	5
McEdward, lf.	2	1	5
Simmons, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	17	11	45

AYER'S

Thursday is Thanksgiving. What a lot we all have to be thankful for, so let us everyone give thanks when we eat our Thanksgiving dinner. On the next day, Friday, we'll try to serve your needs in the way of Clothing to keep you warm and comfortable.

We wish you would come in and see the many Coats and Jackets of all styles and patterns we have for men and boys. Good warm Wool Coats, some with zippers and others with buttons. All prices from \$2.75, \$3.75, \$5.00, \$6.75, \$8.25, \$10.00.

As for PANTS—Well, you'd hardly believe there were so many kinds, patterns, styles, until you see them. Shorts, Knickerbockers, Laced Legs, Hunting Pants—and at such low prices—from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

SWEATERS—We think we have the nicest and best line of these anywhere around. We have them in fancy patterns for boys from four years to men of 60. And such beautiful patterns, only \$1.00, \$1.98, \$3.00. The best All Wool Heavy Sweaters you ever saw for only \$5.00. Others at \$1.98 or \$2.98.

SHIRTS—Here is one of our largest selling articles in our stock. Dress Shirts at \$1.00, \$1.50. Flannel Shirts, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$4.50. We claim we have some of the prettiest patterns you ever saw.

All we ask is a chance to show you

Unfair To Public
Zenith Corporation Does Not Believe Television Is Yet Ready

"The Truth About Television" is the title of a letter which is being sent by the Zenith Radio Corporation to its stockholders. Following are a few extracts from it:

"The recent publication in the newspapers of the country of a statement to the effect that television receivers will be put on the market for sale to the public before the opening of the New York World's Fair next spring has brought many inquiries from our stockholders as to the position of Zenith Radio Corporation in the television field. This letter is written for the purpose of advising all the corporation's stockholders as to the present status of television.

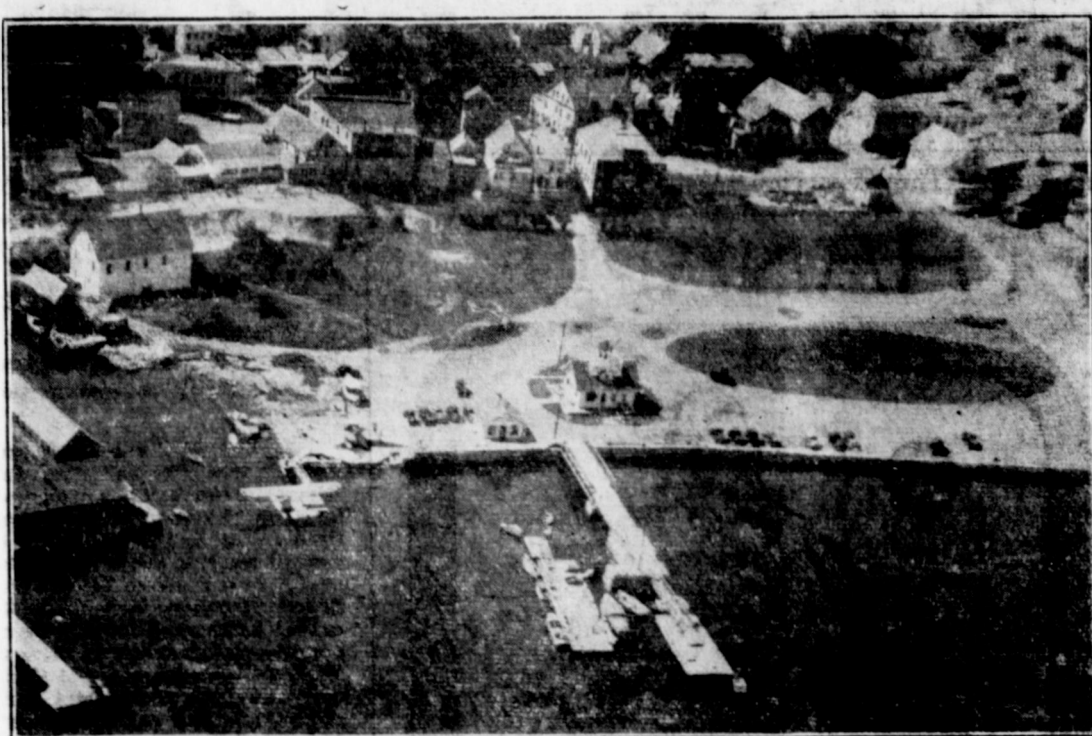
"The offering for sale of television receivers at this time in view of the present state of the art is, in my opinion, unfair to the public, and premature, both for economic and technical reasons. Such premature introduction of television commercially will result in loading the public with undue experimental replacement costs, which, in turn, will result in retarding, instead of furthering development and in unprofitable operations for the companies engaging in such a program.

"I do not believe the radio industry should ask the public to pay for its experimentation in television, at least without putting the public on notice that receivers put out at this time are on an experimental basis and may be subject to many costly changes and replacements.

"There are many technical problems in television which are still unsolved. Among these is the inability at present to eliminate interference with television reception caused by the operation of automobiles. On the wave lengths now selected for and allocated to television, every spark plug in the twenty-five million automobiles in the United States operates as a transmitter and creates interference in its immediate vicinity. This interference makes impossible satisfactory television reception below the fourth or fifth floor of most buildings facing a street upon which automobiles are operated.

"Its effect is to put in the picture on the receiver a series of spots having the appearance of a snow storm. This, of course, destroys the picture. The only cure for this condition, at least at present, is to arrange to have all automobile manufacturers shield all new automobiles constructed, and also to have the owners of automobiles now in use do the same. This task, of course, is impossible of achievement. Some other means must be found of removing this difficulty.

"Another of the economic problems presented is the matter of program. The stupendous cost of transmitting television naturally sets aside the thought that advertisers and sponsors can possibly maintain advertising budgets sufficiently large to pay the cost of such programs. In England, the public has had television for nearly three years. Fortunately, only from 4000 to 8000 receivers have been sold, and these at prices from \$200 to \$400 each. I say fortunately because only that many persons have been disappointed."



ROCKLAND PUBLIC LANDING
An Institution Of Which All Are Proud and Visitors Are Grateful

When he views the above scene, which most Rockland citizens will speedily recognize as the Public Landing, Commodore J. N. Southard of the Community Yacht Club is inspired with justifiable pride.

"My dream has come true," he says.

Five years of dreaming. Once a city dump; now one of the finest boat landings on the New England coast.

And here is what Wynman Foster, engineer in charge of W.P.A. projects, wrote to a New York newspaper about it.

Various organizations and public spirited citizens of Rockland and the surrounding communities, have recognized for several years the need of a landing, for the use of the general public, which would be available the year round. This need has now been filled by the construction of the present landing.

The property utilized, at the foot of Pleasant street, was for a number of years used as the city dump, and perhaps painfully aware of its proximity, the first step in the development of a landing was made possible by popular subscription among the residents of the Southern part of the city, who raised money to cover a part of this area with loam.

A narrow walkway on piling extended easterly from the shore, and a small landing stage was provided for use of boats during the summer. The number of boats using this, in spite of the lack of sufficient water at low tide, indicated clearly the need of more adequate facilities.

During the World War, when a pier. The space between the first and second pier was spanned by I-beams, supplied by the city, of sufficient strength to accommodate the passage of loaded trucks to the extreme end of the outermost pier. The pier deck is of reinforced concrete with a guard-rail of 2 1/2 inch pipe posts and 1/2 inch galvanized wire. Ducts for power lines and water pipes were provided in the concrete, so that the entire pier is well lighted at night.

Fresh water is provided on the landing stages and also electric current is available at the pier head for use of those boat owners wishing to recharge their storage batteries.

The State of Maine gave the city the old Buckport ferry skow, 84 feet in length, which now serves as a landing stage for boats remaining at the wharf for an appreciable length of time, leaving the other stage, 50 feet in length, free for landing and taking off passengers. A third stage is reserved for row-boats, small sailing craft and other small vessels.

Wide gangways provide easy access to the pier and davits are available to hoist anything too heavy to be trucked up the gangways.

The Yacht club building has been moved to a better location with respect to the completed pier, and the entire area of what was once the city dump has been cleaned, graded and otherwise improved, so that there is being developed a beautiful park, just off Main street and with-in a very few minutes walk of the railroad station.

The people of Rockland and surrounding places would still be without adequate landing facilities, but for the fact that the Federal government made available labor to complete this work under an E.R.A. and C.W.A. project. The pier, when work started, was unsafe and no local agency had funds to reconstruct it.

A safe landing is especially important to the Island people in winter, when illness may demand quick transportation to the hospital in Rockland.

The funds furnished by the city were much less than the funds provided by the Federal government. The amount taken care of by the city would have been very much larger than it was but for the fact that the local business men made donations and loans of tools and equipment, and the island residents, both native and summer, made gifts of money.

The United States government is now making a survey and it is understood that the area of approach will be deepened to 13 feet of water at low mean tide, without drilling.

When entirely completed, Rockland will have one of the finest public landings on the Atlantic coast, for use not only of the natives but also for use of the numerous and increasing number of summer visitors, who own vessels of various kinds.

GOSSIP-GRAMS
News and Views on Air Personalities

ALWAYS being in the thick of things is the keynote to Dorothy Thompson's success as a leading lady of journalism and the only woman to make good as international political commentator. She once covered a Polish Revolution in evening dress and satin slippers; she has braved machine-guns in Bulgaria.

CONTESTANTS on Jim McWilliams' Ask-It Basket often put up a fight if they think their answers are more accurate than those approved by the judges. Asked what language the gypsies speak, a contestant answered, "French." Told he was wrong, he protested, "Well, French gypsies do, don't they?"

IT WAS just like a steamer sailing usually is—whistles blowing, everyone down to see "Myrt and Marge" off, yelling fond farewells from pier to deck, telegrams being delivered, stewards shouting "All visitors ashore." The broadcast ended; the hustle and bustle died away. "Gosh," said Myrt, "for a minute I really thought I was going some place!"

Warden Lawes is the star of the Thursday night comic, *Frank Morgan*, who visited on hour for a recent rehearsal, not realizing that the show had moved to the elegant new Hollywood studio.

BASED upon his own extended experience with over one hundred thousand convicted men is Warden Lewis E. Lawes' "Criminal Case Histories" program (NBC-WJZ, 8:00 to 8:30 p.m., EST every Friday). In examining the criminal's attitude toward society and society's attitude toward the criminal—the warden maintains—"It's Mr. Average Citizen who pays the bill, who is the real victim of crime, and who as a member of a democratic community is finally responsible."

—This marks the seventh year that Warden Lawes has been trying to tell us (tax-payers) just where we get off. His dramatized stories graphically present a cross-section of underworld doings.

FANNY BRICE gives up! For nineteen years the popular comedienne of the Thursday night Good News program has been trying to keep daughter Frances—her own "Baby Snooks"—from following an acting career. Just when Fanny thought she had the problem licked, Frances got some small parts at MGM. A week later she was working at Paramount. "Oh well," says Fanny, "like father like son. I mean, like mother like daughter!"

—Incidentally, we just can't wait for television so we can see "Baby Snooks" each week in those true-to-life, mirth-provoking sketches. The facial expressions must be swell.

As To "Slowpokes"
"F. C. G." Offers Some Interesting Testimony In Way of Rebuttal

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Although keeping an unpleasant controversy alive is distasteful, some of the verbal grapes sent in my direction as a result of my "slowpoke" letter seems to require an answer.

So far as W. R. Walter is concerned his semi-humorous dissertation is in keeping with the friendly, chatty manner in which he handles his news reports. When he visits Massachusetts he will not need any driving directions; I feel sure his mental attitude is such that he will not offend anyone on the road.

But the correspondent who signed himself "Maine"! —

If all other residents of your State adopted his attitude what would Maine's great tourist industry resolve itself into? The State places a "Vacationland" reminder on Maine automobile plates; vast sums are spent each year in promotional endeavors to attract visitors from other parts of the country. Countless thousands of persons earn their living by catering to tourist trade. Maybe a lot of it is distasteful, but many methods of earning one's living may be so classed.

Certainly, too wide publicity to a blast such as "Maine" issued would not be conducive to attracting summer sojourners. He states that Maine motorists pay for the roads they use. Will he argue that without the great flow of outside motorists Maine would have as many good highways as it now possesses? Would it have the modern bridges across the Kennebec and the Penobscot, not to mention the one now building across Eggemoggin Reach? We visitors cheerfully pay tolls to use those conveniences, just as we say, without objection, Maine's proportionately high gasoline tax.

I formerly lived in Maine and have spent 35 summer vacations on its coast. I married a Maine girl. Together, we have been responsible for persuading scores of friends to vacation in the Pine Tree State and a number of them have purchased property there. All in all, I consider myself a Maine booster. In my case, my favorite vacation spot is approximately 300 miles from my present home. That means a hard day of driving unless we lay over at some point. If I get a late start from Boston and wish to make every day of the vacation count, it is not pleasant to be held up on the highway by one of the roadmops.

I have criticized and please believe me when I say that several others have made similar complaints to me. Maybe you, Mr. Editor, may have noted incidents of the kind in your own broad rambles.

As emphatically as possible, I wish to say that I am not going on record as favoring speeding. I have learned in 24 years of driving that on long trips I can cover much more ground, in a much more comfortable manner, by holding to a speed of around 40 miles an hour. That can't be done on two-lane highways if some selfish motorist won't yield the right of way and if traffic in the opposite direction prevents passing.

Reactionary methods never succeeded in developing anything worth while. Wasn't it such an attitude on the part of certain land holders that balked extension of the railroad from Rockland through to Bangor, along the river and thus made the intervening territory between Rockland and Stockton Springs dependent upon highways for communication?

We have "slowpokes" in Massachusetts, also, and perhaps this part of an editorial from the Lawrence (Mass.) Tribune will support my contention:

"Take a common Sunday highway type, the slow cruiser along the main artery—not the one with an ancient car incapable of speed, but the comfortable, middle-aged fellow with a good machine. In the many narrows between here and say—Manchester, his presence ahead is signified by a procession of cars to the rear. The key to his character seems to be a grim righteousness, a conviction that 22 miles an hour is the maximum safe rate on the road and that he may be one against the world and still be right.

"That he generates accidents goes without saying, for though he never be involved directly, still he creates the circumstances in which accidents can happen by obliging others to cut out and around him to resume their journeys. He is what used to be known as set in his ways, and there is a quality of moral wrath about all his attitudes. We venture to say he is hard to live with, and we do not care to know him. But we recognize him on the road, and from his driving alone we think we know his nature like a book, though we never see his face."

F. C. G.

Shipments of Maine potatoes this season are currently about 6,000 cars behind those of corresponding dates last year.

Our Thanksgiving Thought

WE are mindful of you—our customer—not only at Thanksgiving . . . but during each passing day. We are continually striving to give you better service, so that, D & H Anthracite might serve you more fully.

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TENANT'S HARBOR DAYS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Being a pedagogue sometimes has its compensations from the fact that some of your pupils have become famous, even if it is 50 or 60 years since you have taught. Little did I think that when I started teaching at that little two by twelve school house at Wildeat, Nov. 1, 1880, that seated on one of the benches was a boy who was to become a "master mind," and solve the problems of unemployment, crime, prosperity, et cetera in the U. S. A.

I read "Looking Backward" when it came out and re-read it a short time since, but the problems have not been solved as the author, a Socialist, solved them in the book. For instance, everyone was to be employed, and whether white collar or no collar, coal miner or lawyer, was to receive the same compensation, but differing in their hours of labor, the heavier the labor the shorter the hours.

All were to be paid by ticket (the same idea in 1938; \$30 ticket every Thursday). The lion and the lamb (capital and labor) were to lie down together in the green pastures of Utopia Unlimited.

Looking backward from 1938 it is a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale. Messrs. Parley, Hopkins, Ickes, Wallace et al. say that the New Deal and the more abundant life have solved the problems. Bunk and balogna.

On a short street opposite my residence, for a number of months a WPA crew have been like the lily, but they drew their pay just the same. Sometimes 20 men were there at a time, supported by shovels, or a wall shoulder high, smoking cigars, reading, talking, and seemingly having a very good time. What the 20 did a day could have been done by four men who really worked.

The morning after James M. Curley was re-elected Governor of Massachusetts by 150,000 minority, 50 WPA men met on the corner shouldered their shovels and silently stole away; their job was finished, viz., to vote the Democratic ticket. Talk about a racket. There never was in the history of the world a racket like unto those emanating from the Brain Trusters in Washington today. "How long O Lord, how long are the people going to stand for it?"

Some of the remedies "them critics" put out to cure the ills of the Body Politic reminds me of a scene in David Harum. The Christmas dinner at the Harum home; Dave has just opened a bottle.

"What you got there?" Polly asked.

"Vewve Clukot's universal an'

suvin remedy", said David, reading the label, "for toothache, earache, burns, scalds, warts, dispepsy, fallin' o' the hair, wind gall, ring-bone, spavin, disappointed affections an' pips in hens."

By the way, 50 years ago Nov. 6, 1888, I cast my first vote for a winner, Gen. Benjamin Harrison for President and Nov. 8, 1938 I cast my vote for another winner, a real gentleman, Leverett Saltonstall. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Boz

Somerville, Mass., Nov. 19.

TO 4-H CONGRESS



MAINE'S "all-around" 4-H Club girl, Harriet J. Hall, 20, of Pownall, named by State Club Leader K. C. Lovejoy to receive an all-expense trip to the 17th National 4-H Club Congress opening November 25 in Chicago, has a superior 12-year record. She completed 20 projects in which she earned 125 pints of foods, made 66 garments, raised 35 square rods of garden, improved eight rooms, and made 30 exhibits to win \$60.50 in prizes. The total value of her 4-H project work exceeds \$155.00. At the Chicago Congress four record champions, one from each of the four Extension Sections, will be named and they, with a fifth high ranking state winner at large, will receive college scholarships of \$400, \$200, \$200, \$150, and \$150, provided with trips and county awards by Montgomery Ward in supporting the contest for the sixteenth consecutive year.

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops . . . and you breathe again! Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"Vewve Clukot's universal an'

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TALK OF THE TOWN

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE THEM"

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Day.
Nov. 24—Camden—Thanksgiving ball, auspices of Outing Club, at Opera House.
Nov. 24—Jimmie & Dick at Community Building.
Nov. 25—Camden—Meeting of Board of Trade at Y.M.C.A.
Nov. 25—(3 to 8:30) Educational Club meets with Mrs. Frank Ingraham.
Nov. 28—League of Women Voters' membership meeting.
Nov. 30—Waldoboro—Lions' Club ladies' night at Stahl's Tavern.
Dec. 2—Camden—Senior class play "Lend Me Your Baby" at Opera House.
Dec. 6—Annual meeting of Maine State Grange in Augusta.
Dec. 7—Annual Methodist Church fair.
Dec. 8—Waldoboro—Garden Club meeting.
Dec. 8—Owls Head—Entertainment and fair by Owls Head Sewing Circle.
Dec. 8—9—"Apron-String Revolt," Senior play at Rockland High School.
Dec. 9—Thomaston—Federated Circle Fair in Congregational vestry.
Dec. 9—Rockport—Senior class comedy "Romance for Three" in Town hall.

No meeting tonight of the Sons of Union Veterans.

A large quantity of steel work, consigned to the Phoenix Bridge Corporation and meant for the new Deer Isle bridge arrived by rail the first of the week.

Frank H. Ingraham will be the speaker Friday night at the Educational Club meeting at the Ingraham home. His topic will be "What's In a Name."

Frederick A. Dyer of 7 Granite street, fell from the second story while putting on outside windows, breaking one of his wrists. He was attended by Dr. P. F. Brown.

Rockland may have a white Thanksgiving before the day is over, as the Weather Bureau promises snow for Northern New England. Well, this fall hasn't given us much to complain about.

Perley Reynolds and his Commanders, Maine's favorite swing band, and Uncle Ezra and his radio old-timers, a character and musical organization loved by both old and young, have been signed for a battle of music at Rockland Community building Dec. 8. A championship jitter-bug contest will be held, and prizes will be awarded.

The reconstruction of the Court House tower is nearing completion, and everybody is highly pleased with the improvement which it has made to a somewhat dingy and obsolete building. The Court House was erected in 1874, and this is the first time in the 64 ensuing years that any repairs of importance have been made on the tower. The expense will be much larger than was contemplated, but was found necessary if the tower was not to collapse.

Weekend Specials—A group of \$16.95 wool sport dresses, \$10.95; also reduced prices on skirts and some sweaters, Friday and Saturday only. Alfreda Perry, 7 Limerock St.—adv.

Sleep BETTER tonight

Restless - anxious - irritated - lonely - homesick - in love? Here's your prescription. To soothe those troubled nerves and emotions - telephone those you miss. You'll sleep better! And remember the savings. Evenings after 7 - all day on Sunday - most calls of more than 25 miles cost less! Just ask the long-distance operator.

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MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY
TEL. WALDOBORO 100

Matinees Saturday and Sunday and Holidays at 2:30. Additional matinees when specified in program. Single evening shows every evening at 8:00.

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 24-25
Note: Matinees Both Days at 2:30

Waldo Theatre Presents a Special Holiday Attraction "GIRLS' SCHOOL"

with
ANN SHIRLEY, RALPH BELLAMY, NAN GREY, NOAH BEERY, JR.

Also Community Sing... and Columbia's sensational football reel dealing with the great new professional side of the game... **"FOOTBALL GIANTS"**

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
NOTICE: NO MATINEE
(State Artists unable to arrive from Radio Station)

TWO SPECIAL EVENING SHOWS AT 7 AND 9
Direct from the Yankee Network Artists' Bureau

Radio Station WNAC
Yodelling Twins
GEORGE AND JUANITA
On the Screen... A Madcap Comedy

THE RITZ BROTHERS
in
"STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"

Also Pop Eye and Sports Reel
Be sure to note Two Evening Shows at 7 and 9; and No Matinee

SUN.-MON., NOV. 27-28
WALLACE BEERY, MICKY ROONEY
in
"STABLEMATES"

with excellent supporting cast
Also Walt Disney's
"Farmyard Symphony" and
Community Sing Reel

Coming: "If I Were King," "Always in Trouble," "A Mad Miss Manton," "Just Around the Corner," (Shirley Temple's latest), "Five of a Kind," "Suez," "Men With Wings."

After you get through stretching your neck upward and admiring the holiday street lights let your gaze fall on a level with automobile tops and note the reflections.

Members of Aurora Lodge, F.A.M. are looking ahead to inspection Dec. 7, when the Fellow Craft degree will be worked. The Eastern Star will furnish the supper.

Miss Nathalie Jones sends to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Jones, a copy of a Washington newspaper showing a young woman picking pink blossoms from a Japanese cherry tree Nov. 8. Still summer down that way, it would appear.

Alderman Ernest H. Quinn was robbed of some of his thankfulness this week through the disappearance of his Pommeranian, which has not been seen since last Sunday. What the genial Ward 4 statesman thought of the pup is not easily explained in words.

The Bean Barrel Club, a justly famous local organization, which has its headquarters at Captain Charles C. Tibbetts' store opposite the New Hotel Rockland, is given special recognition in the holiday street decorations through the medium of an ornamented barrel which rides one of the power lines in front of the store. Al Young, a faithful member of the Bean Barrel Club is said to have been the designer.

BORN
Hall—At Camden Community Hospital Nov. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hall of Hope, a daughter.

DIED
Beane—At Appleton, Nov. 19, Zona Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beane, aged 1 month, 25 days.
Simmons—At Port Clyde, Nov. 23, Albert Simmons, 6 years, 6 months, 4 days. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from Baptist chapel; interment in Ridge cemetery.
Chapman—At Bangor, Nov. 21, Clara R. Chapman, formerly of Rockland, aged 67 years.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of wife and mother, Lillian Harris, who died three years ago today.
Barney Jarvis, Lillian Duncan Nov. 22, 1935

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends who in many ways helped us so much in our recent and sudden bereavement; also to all of those who sent so many beautiful flowers.
Sartita Beverage, Harold Beverage, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beverage, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Thurston.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deep gratitude and appreciation to our many friends who so thoughtfully and kindly remembered and helped us in so many different ways during the recent loss of our dear mother and grandmother; for use of cars, especially in this respect to Bert Brodus of Rockport, and for the many beautiful floral tributes sent. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten by us.
Mrs. Josephine Sprague, Helen M. Sprague.

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Mrs. Orne Chairman

Of League of Women Voters, Group Is Studying American Foreign Policy

Mrs. Arthur L. Orne of Rockland who is chairman of a group within the Rockland League of Women Voters which is making a study of American Foreign Policy, was the first woman to be admitted to the bar in Maine. It was through her efforts that a law enabling women



Mrs. Arthur L. Orne

to be admitted to practice law in the courts of the state, was passed.

The group has discussed the importance of the subject with its vital, personal interest to every citizen. They have made an examination of the doctrine of "No entangling alliances," the Monroe Doctrine, the Open Door, Freedom of the Seas, Disarmament and immigration policies and neutrality.

The mechanics of foreign policy under our system of government has also been studied. At the meeting Nov. 15 the group took up the question of the citizen's part and made a study of the trade agreements program of this administration. This was followed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Orne, 204 Broadway, by a discussion on the collective peace system. All members of the League are invited to these meetings.

When you fall to discussing court battles this winter keep your eye on the basketball team which will represent Battery E, 240th C. A. Regiment. Sergeant Theodore Sylvester has been appointed manager, and is scouting the field for opponents. Any team which has a "chesty" feeling should communicate with him. New uniforms will soon be ordered. Among those who will be in the lineup this season are Earl Withee, James Huntley, "Happy" Day, Robert Saunders, "Whitie" Ames, Joe Brown and Bernard Freeman.

THERE ARE LOTS OF US
Population Of Continental United States Has Passed 130,000,000 Mark

The population of continental United States July 1, 1938, was 130,215,000, according to a preliminary estimate by the Bureau of Census. This estimate is an increase of 958,000, or seven-tenths of 1 per cent over the 1937 estimate of 129,257,000.

The new figure is based on the number of births and deaths during the year ending June 30, 1938, and the excess of immigration over emigration. The excess of births over deaths (including an allowance for under-registration in both cases) was approximately 916,000; the net immigration was approximately 43,000.

During the eight-year period following the 1930 census the average annual rate of growth was less than half that of the decade 1920 to 1930. During these eight years, the population of United States increased by only 0.7 per cent a year.

"This marked decrease in the rate of population growth is attributable on the one hand to the declining birthrate and on the other to the decrease in net immigration which, during the last eight years, has resulted, for the first time in the history of this nation, in a net loss of population to foreign countries.

"There is practically no phase of modern life which is not affected by decreasing population growth and its attendant changes in the composition of the population. To the business man and manufacturer, the marked decrease in the rate of population growth foreshadows a contraction in expectations for future markets at home and points to the increased importance of foreign trade. To educators, the decreasing rate of population growth indicates smaller need for expansion of school plant and personnel and possible expansion of adult educational facilities. To the welfare agencies, the decline in population growth indicates an increasing proportion of aged persons in the population of the United States, which may augment welfare problems."

The cleansing of the Mechanic street water pipe, Tuesday, was successfully accomplished, and on Friday the same crew will work on the line leading from Front street and extending toward The Samoset. Next in order will be the line at The Highlands, along the Old County road. The service above the Bay Point road will be temporarily interrupted Friday.

Someone—someone who may not possibly be blessed with a normal appetite, offers this question for publication: "Does it ever occur to anyone that in lavishly celebrating the November fete, he often offends God as well as thanking Him, by committing the sin of gluttony?"

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COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

At The High School

(By The Pupils)

One of the most enjoyable programs of the school year was presented at Tuesday's Senior High assembly by members of the Rubinstein Club, who were introduced by the club president Mrs. Grace Strout. Miss Laura Meserve played two piano solos, "Canzone Amoroosa," by Ethelbert Nevin, and "Holidate," by Ethel Ponce. Musical readings by Milne, "Changing the Guard At Buckingham Palace," "In the Fashion," and "Vespers," were delightfully rendered by Mrs. Beulah Ames in costume, accompanied by Mrs. Faith Berry. Mrs. Lydia Storcer, whose contralto voice always pleases the school, sang three numbers suitable to the Thanksgiving season, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," and "The Gingerbread Man" accompanied by Mrs. Berry. The program was concluded with a piano trio, "Overture to Tancredi," by Rossini, played by Mrs. Berry, Miss Katherine Keating, and Mrs. Elsa Constantine, who received a hearty applause for their number and also when Mrs. Berry announced that the trio were all graduates of Rockland High. Mrs. Strout read a message from Mrs. Farnham, president of the M.F. M.C., concerning the fine work of the Federation. The program was arranged by Miss Lawry of the faculty. Ione Louraine was in charge of the devotions.—Betty Beach

The regular meeting of Troop 203 was opened at 7 p. m. Tuesday after which games were played for a half hour. Patrol meetings were held in the patrol rooms, and inspection and test passing were carried on in the gymnasium. Twenty-three members were present at the business meeting. An Investiture Ceremony will be held next week. Russell Smith was elected into the Troop and Harrison Dow was a visitor. Games were played and the meeting was closed with the Scout Oath and taps.—Charles Libby

Rita Smith has been secretary to Principal Blaisdell this week.

Office boys this week are Robert Kallach, Roland Hayes, Albert Davis, Arthur Sullivan, Joseph Anastasia, Malcolm Church, Joe Page, Richard Sukeforth.

A faculty meeting with Mr. Top-

ping as chairman was held Monday Miss Woodcock, Mrs. Matheson and Miss Lawry spoke on Educational Guidance; Miss Nottage, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Spear on Vocational Guidance; and Miss deRochemont on Social Guidance. How the theories on guidance can be put into practical use will be discussed at the next meeting.

A delightful program was given at Wednesday evening's social by the Junior class: harmonica duet, Kenneth Post and George Robshaw; "Shine On Harvest Moon," Elmer Havener; duet "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Byrnie Havener and Kenneth Post; dance, "The Pumpkin and the Scarecrow," Lucy and Jennie Thompson; "Thanks For the Memories," George Huntley; "The Courtship of Miles Standish," Nathalie Edwards, Jessie Oids, Perry Howard. The committees for the social were advertising, Harold Reel; refreshments, Mary Cross; decorating, Gordon Burgess; entertainment, Patricia Allen and Perry Howard; clean-up, Kelsey Benner.

Forty girls attended the first meeting of the Home Economics Club which was held Monday morning in the Home Economics rooms. After the old business was finished, the new members became familiar with the club song and constitution. These officers were elected: President, Linne Rivers; vice president, Grace Tuttle; secretary, Shirley Allen; treasurer, Ruth Packard; representative, Barbara Murray; assistant representative, Byrnie Havener—Barbara Murray

Several new Thomas Jefferson nickels have been brought into the Junior Business Training classes, which are studying money. They are made of only one-fourth nickel and three-fourths copper and contain more copper than in the "copper" penny.

N.Y.A. checks have arrived for the second month's work.

The Senior Class play, "Apron-String Revolt," is progressing rapidly by both the cast and the committees working enthusiastically. The usher chairman, Muriel Baum, has chosen these ushers: Eileen Cates, Charlotte Staples, Eleanor Payson, Sylvia Webster, Marion Church, Laura Sylvester, Angelina D'Agostino, Dorothy Howard, Norma Havener, Margaret Shute, Maude Johnson, Katherine Delano, Lucille Thomas, Barbara Smith and Harriet Wooster.

The Varsity basketball squad practices alternately with the Junior Varsity. All are eligible for the Varsity except freshmen, while the Junior Varsity can be tried by all. The Varsity has several letter men from last year—Guy Nicholas, Austin Billings, and Donald Chisholm. The Varsity's practice has been devoted to passing, with the chest pass, two-hand-under-hand pass, and the one-hand pass. Shooting long shots and under-the-basket shots have been practiced when actual playing is not going on. A few short scrimmages have been played and everything is getting under way for a successful basketball season. The Junior Varsity is coached by Mr. DeVeber and a good number has turned out for this sport including the freshmen.—Oliver Hamlin

The honor roll for the first quarter has been announced by Principal Blaisdell as follows: seniors, all A's Harold Dondis (4), Robert Harmon (5) Richard Marsh, Post Graduate, (3); four A's, Joseph Dondis, Edith Gray, Dorothy Howard, Katherine Rice; three A's, Solomon Cohen, Mildred Ferrin, Richard Fisher, Agnes Johnson, Maude Johnson, Ione Louraine, Maxine Perry, Sylvia Webster; nothing below B, Muriel Baum, Eileen Cates, Marion Church, Earl Cook, Angelina D'Agostino, Paul Horeysek, Katherine Jordon, Richard Karl, Guy Nicholas, Felice Perry, Priscilla Staples, William Weed, Harriet Wooster.

Juniors, all A's, Betty Beach (6); five A's, Jessie Oids four A's Shirley Allen; three A's, Pearl Leonard, Hilda Spear; nothing below B, Dorothy Black, Beverly Bowden, Kathryn Dean, Sylvia Hayes, Perry Howard, Richard Rising and Kathleen Dean.

Sophomores, all A's, June Chatto (5), Roger Conant (5), Ruth Goldberg (5), Shirlene McKinney (5), Stanley Murray (5), Ruth Witham (5); four A's, John Crockett, Madeline Lurd, Mary Lamb, Geraldine Norton; three A's, Priscilla Brazier, Doris Gatti, Marguerite Mahoney, James Moulakson, Barbara Robinson, Louise Seavey, Vivian Strout, Lucy Thompson, Floyd Young; nothing below B, Clarence Butler, Fannie Copeland, Louise Harden, Irving McCounchie, Naomi Rackliff.

Freshmen, all A's, Virginia Bowley (4), Ernest Dondis (4), Lucille Stanley (4); four A's, John Storcer; three

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

OFF WITH THE BUSHEL

ONE of the most magnificently beautiful regions in the world—which until recently has been more or less hiding its light under a bushel—is the Lake District of Chile. Above is pictured one of the new and very modern hotels built to accommodate the increasing influx of travelers—the Hotel Pucen on Lake Villarica. Now, however, this region is stealing the limelight in travel fields. The gateway to the most beautiful section of Chile's scores of lovely lakes is Osorno which is twenty hours by rail from Santiago capital of Chile, entered from Valparaiso, port visited weekly by cruises from New York.

In the south of the republic is a chain of lakes leading across into the Argentine which is becoming a favorite haunt of travelers. Aside from presenting the most spectacular mountain and lake scenery to be found on the continent, the region provides excellent fresh water fishing, all year round skiing, mountain climbing, swimming and boating, horseback riding and hiking.

In recognition of the increasing interest of travelers in the region, railroad schedules have been made more comprehensive, rail equipment improved, and new stations and hotels have been built. Rail travel—based on the average recent rate of exchange of twenty-five pesos to the dollar—costs less than one cent per mile, and rooms and food in the lake hotels less than two dollars per day. Chile is truly a Utopia for the globetrotter.

A's, Nancy Howard, Ruth Smith; nothing below B, Eileen Beach, Elizabeth Clough, Harriette Clark, Mary Cross, William East, Philip French, William Hopkins, Ruth Johnson, Barbara Lamb, Barbara Lassell, Elizabeth Marston, Veronia Murphy, Jane Packard, Vera Payson, Dorothy Peterson, Sulo Salo, Arthur Schofield, Pearl Smith.

Miss Mary Buzzell of the University of Maine will come here December 4 for two weeks of practice teaching in the Home Economics department.

The girls in the second and third year classes of Home Economics have started on their home projects. These include making of garments, cooking, menu making, and redecorating of rooms.—Shirley Allen

A group of R.H.S. girls attended the Thanksgiving service at the City Hall in Portland Sunday and sang with the 200 voices in the combined choir. The girls attending were Ruth Nichols, Jessie Oids, Nathalie Edwards, Betty Beach, Nancy and Dorothy Howard, Mary and Barbara Lamb, Ruth Emery, Eileen Beach, Barbara Whitmore, Louise Harden, accompanied by Mrs. Faith Berry.

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"BEST SELLER"

The MADISON

Exclusive "Snug-Fit" Feature

Narrow at the heel... roomy through the ball... with "snug-fit" construction to give a firm, gripping support to the arch, and perfect fit at the ankle.

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WALDOBORO AND VICINITY

Latest news from Lincoln County towns collected by our diligent correspondents. Send Waldoboro news to Mrs. Louise Miller, telephone 27.

Several members of Wiwuna Chapter, O.E.S., were guests Tuesday night of Harrison Hill Chapter, Wisconsin.

Addison E. Winchenbach has closed his summer home at Dutch Neck and is at the Whitcomb Farm Home for the winter.

Mrs. Jessie Benner, Percy Turner, Beverly and Mildred Benner visited Sunday in Freedom with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Turner.

Clinton B. Stahl has been spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. Nellie Wade is in Thomaston where she will remain with her sister for the winter.

Mrs. Martha Richards, and Beverly, Douglas, Frances and Jacqueline are spending Thanksgiving in Winthrop, Mass., with Mrs. Beatrice Douglas.

The first and second degrees were worked upon two candidates at Meenahga Grange Monday night. Thirty-two members were present. It was ladies' night and all the chairs were filled by ladies. Refreshments were served.

The National Youth Administration has approved a project for providing a director of play activities for Waldoboro. Alfred Ellis has been engaged as supervisor of the project and will be able to devote the greater part of his time to supervising and teaching the play activities. When the project is fully underway it will probably employ at least six young people of the town between the ages of 18 and 24. Mr. Ellis graduated from Waldoboro High School in the class of 1937 and during the past year has been a student at Farmington Normal School where he received training in this type of work.

High School News

The Freshman Class were entertained last Thursday morning during activities period by a Vox Pop program. A similar program took place in the Sophomore. Eleanor Benner, acting as chairman, asked questions on Current Events. Activities period in the Junior room was spent in acting charades, with Peggy Storer as chairman. By acting charades the pupils were able to decide how well they can recognize the names of different books and notable people. A poetry corner was held by the seniors during this period. Gertrude Newbert, Marjorie Off and Jeanne Infill each read a poem and Mr. Hancock read poems by A. E. Houseman.

Vocational Agriculture students met this week and elected officers for their chapter of the F.F.A. Theodore Hall was chosen president; Thomas Bragg, vice president; George Teague, treasurer; Merton Newbert, secretary.

Theodore Hall, Thomas Bragg and George Teague, with their advisor, Mr. Gerry, attended the F.F.A. Father and Son banquet, as guests of the Chapter Wednesday in Freedom.

The four classes will present to the public a program of one act plays Dec. 16. In the past there has been presented only one play a year, that presented by the Seniors. By having these plays in addition to the Senior play, which will come in the spring, there will be provided an opportunity for many more students to take part in dramatics throughout the four years, and, if sufficient interest results, there may be formed a Dramatics Club. These plays will be presented by the Freshmen: Be Home By Midnight, a comedy, directed by Miss Burnheimer; by the Sophomores, Cloud-Burst, a tragedy, directed by Mr. Hancock; by the Juniors, The Joke-Active Man, directed by Mr. Miller; and, by the Seniors, The Inner Urge, a comedy, directed by Miss Stevens.

The Student Council is discussing the possibility and practicability of installing a radio to be used in the school rooms under direction of the teacher. They plan to use the proceeds from the one-act plays. The Student Council is also discussing whether it would be better to use the money for the establishment of drinking fountains in the girls' and boys' dressing rooms.

The Girls' Glee Club gave a social Friday night. The evening was devoted to games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

The night session, held in observance of National Education Week, took place last Thursday, enabling the parents and friends of the students to actually see just what our two new courses, namely Agriculture and Guidance, have to offer.

The eighth grade boys presented a dramatization of the Declaration of Independence in observance of Armistice Day. During this same assembly Jeanne Infill gave a short talk concerning National Book Week. She called our attention to the numerous posters which were drawn by Shirley Morse and which are on display in the library, along with a display of both old and new books.

Mr. Gray would like to know if there is anyone who has any town reports that he would care to donate for use in the school. He would like to have one copy for each year from the year 1908 to the present.

In a special assembly Mr. Edwards from the State Department of Education explained, as well as demonstrated, the necessity of perfect physical control in order to have good teams and to maintain a good position in life. Gym classes will start soon under the guidance of Alfred Ellis.



TENANT'S HARBOR

Mrs. Herbert Mequist is visiting her mother in Port Clyde.

Puritan Rebekah Lodge held a practice meeting Monday night. Margaret Pratt is ill with chicken pox.

Frank Long who has been a patient at Knox Hospital, returned home the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rawley attended the funeral in Harrison of Mrs. Clifford Rawley, a resident of Dedham, Mass. Clifford Rawley is a native of this town.

Ralph Wilson who has employment in Massachusetts recently spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilson.

All from every church of St. George are invited to attend a community Thanksgiving service to be held at the Baptist Church at 7 o'clock Thursday. Rev. Frederick P. Moffatt, pastor of the Corliss Street Baptist Church of Bath will speak on the "Grateful Heart." An informal preliminary service of songs and choruses interspersed with spontaneous expressions of thanksgiving by members of the congregations will be led by Pastor John Holman of the Port Clyde Advent Church. The Young People's choir of the Harbor Church will sing, and the Brass quintet will also play a special musical selection. Following the main service the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Everyone in the community is sympathizing with Mrs. Nannie Wheeler in the loss of her home on Wats avenue by fire at midnight Friday. The fire apparatus of Thomaston was called, but to no avail. Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Amanda Johnson, who was employed in the Wheeler home immediately went to the home of John Wood, going the next day to Thomaston where they will remain at Dr. Moss' home until further arrangements are made.

The writer is confident that she voices the sentiment of the church congregation when she expresses appreciation of the beautiful music at the Sunday evening church services. Not often in a community of this size is the public privileged to hear so many musical instruments at one service, namely, piano played by Mrs. Edith Smith, trumpet, Miss Virginia White, saxophones by Rev. M. Smith, Messrs. Lowell, Simmons and Eglund, also a vested young people's choir—music to be justly proud of. At the Sunday morning services Mrs. Mabel Wilson was organist and pianist, Fred Smalley, violinist. There a complementary choir, and occasionally two soloists, Mrs. Evelyn Andrews and Robert Bald, Jr.

Harvey Kimball is gaining slowly at Knox Hospital. Howard Coose, Frank Payson, Quincy Peabody and Clifton O'Neil were Portland visitors Saturday. Hope Grange met on Nov. 12. This was the first day session of the winter and was well attended. The next meeting will be Nov. 26 at which time this program will be given: Singing "The River of Time" by the Grange; roll call "The Program I Like best on the radio; one reason why;" quartet "Boost the Grange;" recitation, "The First Thanksgiving;" Georgia Brownell; talk, "Things in General;" Everett Hobbs; singing "Hail to the Harvest;" stunt, Men's patching; solo, Rachel Noyes; quotations for the month of November, tableaux representing birds; singing "The Dear Old Farm by the Grange."

HOPE

Allie Allen returned Monday from the Camden Community Hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Harvey Kimball is gaining slowly at Knox Hospital. Howard Coose, Frank Payson, Quincy Peabody and Clifton O'Neil were Portland visitors Saturday.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Harwood is gaining slowly from recent illness and is able to sit up.

SOUTH WARREN

William R. Simmons and daughter Ella and Mrs. Ada Spear spent Sunday in Portland.

Anson Pryor of Thomaston is making improvements on the interior of the house lately occupied by S. H. Creighton and when the work is completed the house will be occupied by the family of one of the prison farm guards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wood of Millinocket were weekend guests at O. A. Copeland's.

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 49

Members of the Happy-go-luckies 4-H Club who met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Drewett, the assistant leader, enjoyed an interesting evening making blueprint Christmas cards, under the direction of Miss Lucinda Rich county 4-H club agent.

"Mountain Minded Men" will be Rev. Charles W. Turner's sermon topic Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. The evening worship will be at 7 with a message by the pastor.

Rev. L. Clark French will have as sermon topic Sunday morning at the Congregational Church "Christianity as a Conserving Force." At 7 he will speak on "Why Not Through All Creeds?"

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Reeve and son Gerald Reeve will arrive today from Beverly, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Newbert.

Elmer Jameson left Wednesday for West Newton, Mass., to join Mrs. Jameson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCraw. Mr. and Mrs. McCraw and children Ann and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Jameson will be holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson in Manchester, Conn.

Students home for the holiday are: Miss Winona Robinson, Fred Bucklin, Jasper Spear, Harlan Spear, and Douglas Gray from the University of Maine, Miss Helen Thompson and Albert Hill from Castine Normal School; Stuart French from the Ricker Junior College in Houlton, Douglas Starrett from the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston, and Walter Perry, from Portland.

Rehearsals have been begun for the Christmas Cantata, "Prepare Him Room" by Rosemary Hadler, to be presented Christmas night at the Baptist Church. Chester Wylie will direct.

Mrs. Wilder Moore, who has been ill several weeks is out again.

Theresa Huntley is passing the weekend in Camden with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Huntley.

Henry Caldrice, overseer in the finish department in the mill, attended the meeting of the National Association of Woolen and Worsted Overseers held Saturday in Boston.

Mrs. Henry Caldrice passed the weekend in Lisbon Falls with Mr. and Mrs. William Steen. Levere Jones, Herbert L. Kenniston, Roland Starrett, and Wilder Moore returned home Sunday from a hunting trip in the vicinity of Wypitlock, bringing three deer shot by Jones, Kenniston and Moore. They report seeing bear tracks but no bear.

Claire Roberge, who spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Haskell has returned to Lewiston and is with her mother, Mrs. Louise Roberge.

Harold Overlock and Lowell Moody have employment at the woolen mill.

Mrs. Lillian Gilley of Augusta was recent guest of her sister Mrs. Mary Moore.

Mrs. Nellie Orbeton has been visiting Mrs. Alice Barron in Augusta.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Grose are passing the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay in Walpole, Mass. Lucky hunters are Lawrence Weaver, Pleasantville, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Young of Thomaston, each a buck, Ernest Erkkila, a buck and Joseph Leonard a buck.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Emerson W. Perkins were Mrs. Donald Rivers of Brighton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Maloney of Waldoboro.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tolman were Mrs. George Montgomery and children Maynard, Robert and Rosalie and step-daughter, Dorothy Montgomery of Cushing.

Miss Harriet Hahn and Miss Susie Hahn recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Hill.

Mrs. Walter Starrett, captain of the Forget-me-not Girl Scout Troop awarded badges at a court of honor Monday night to: Miss Etta Starrett, lieutenant, aid badges, junior citizen badge, garden flower finder badge; and to Gloria Haskell, scribe badge; and to Gloria Haskell, health winner badge. Gold stars for perfect attendance were given to Madeleine Haskell, Evelyn Smith, Dorothy Simmons, Christine Jones, and Marie Crockett. Silver star awards were made Joan Smith, and Annette Haskell, who missed only two meetings. The troop met Wednesday night to pack two Thanksgiving baskets, under the supervision of their captain.

STRAND THEATRE FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"FIVE OF A KIND"



The Dionne Quintuplets get New York in an uproar and the nation's networks in a turmoil in the new 20th Century-Fox picture, "Five Of A Kind." Above, rival radio reporters Claire Trevor (left) and Cesar Romero (right) besiege Jean Hersholt with offers.—adv.

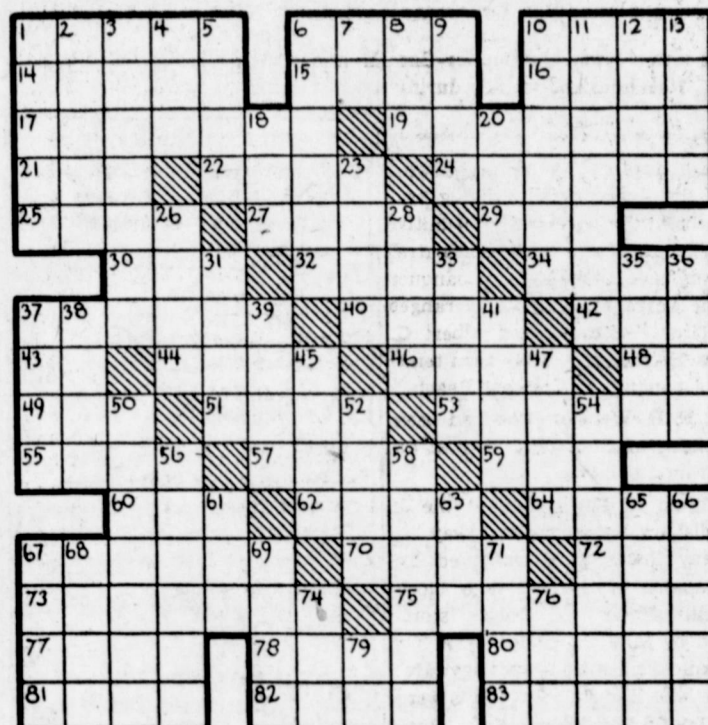
The Dionne Quintuplets have graduated! Having served their screen apprenticeship, they are now revealed as full-fledged entertainers—singing, dancing, making music and fun—in their third and what is heralded their best feature picture, "Five Of A Kind."

"Five Of A Kind" provides a striking setting for the delightful little ladies, as they whirl in and out of Broadway, highlighting the exciting action and romantic excitement of two rival newspaper and radio reporters.

It has been two years since Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Marie and Emeline emoted before the camera in a 20th Century-Fox feature, and in those two years they have "grown up."

In addition to the amazing performance of the Quins, the story of "Five Of A Kind," which revolves around the attempt of the two star

Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1-To measure
- 6-Mingled with
- 10-Part of a ship
- 14-Ocean vessel
- 15-Act of selling
- 16-Combining form. Air
- 17-Avers
- 19-Gained knowledge
- 21-Suffix denoting condition
- 22-Oceans
- 24-To clutter
- 25-Harvest
- 27-Pinches
- 29-Wild (Scot.)
- 30-A statute
- 32-Sediment
- 34-Weight measure
- 37-Result
- 40-Profound
- 42-Mineral spring
- 43-Italian river
- 44-Keep secret
- 46-Part of the hand
- 48-A highway (abbr.)
- 49-Superlative suffix
- 51-Wharf
- 53-Torments
- 55-Fissure
- 57-Want
- 59-Part of a circle
- 60-Compensation

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 62-A wading bird
- 64-Scorch the surface of
- 67-Equalized
- 70-Edible flesh
- 72-Japanese sash
- 73-A shaver
- 75-Lattice
- 77-An island in Gulf of Riga
- 78-Learning
- 80-An English novelist
- 81-The lateral part
- 82-Conduct
- 83-The nostrils

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 20-Swiss river
- 23-Swiss swiftly
- 26-Animal feet
- 28-Percolate
- 31-Cry
- 33-Fix firmly in place
- 35-Altar end of a church
- 36-Small rugs
- 37-Imitates
- 38-Organ of smell
- 39-Shower
- 41-An entreaty
- 45-A side glance
- 47-Residue from wine-making
- 50-Lessened gradually
- 52-Paper measure
- 54-Student
- 56-Cloak
- 58-Ate sparingly
- 61-Japanese coin
- 63-Etruscan god
- 65-Await
- 66-Ascends
- 67-An epic poem
- 68-Combining form. Vessel
- 69-Valley
- 71-Gull-like bird
- 74-Fish eggs
- 76-Grassy meadow
- 79-Egyptian god

(Solution to previous puzzle)

SUNSET

Mrs. Edna Knowlton of Brooklyn N. Y., arrived Saturday to spend Thanksgiving with her son Stephen Knowlton, her mother Mrs. S. B. Knowlton and aunt Miss Annie Whitney.

Elmer Eaton and family are moving to the Sellers house recently vacated by Emery Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haskell and son Raymond spent Saturday in Bangor.

Dorothy Donovan passed Sunday with her grandmother at South Deer Isle.

James Small, Murry Forcyth, and Percy Brown returned Friday after



spending a week hunting. James brought home a large buck.

READ THE COURIER-GAZETTE ADS

PARK THEATRE FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Mary Hart, Raymond Hatton and Roy Rogers in a scene from Republic's, "Come On, Rangers."—adv.

SPRUCE HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Koljonen and two daughters have moved to Jay. Mrs. Callie Morrill entertained Sunday at afternoon coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKellar, Mr. and Mrs. Parker McKellar and son Robert all of Warren.

Darrell L. Mann, assistant keeper at Great Duck Island Light Station, is spending a short leave with his family.

Mrs. Herbert Elwell and two sons returned Sunday from a visit with her parents in East Millinocket. Miss Marie Allard motored Monday to Augusta with her grandfather J. S. Allard and Mrs. Lila Herriek.

Mrs. Stanley Simmons returned Sunday from Portland where she was called by the illness of her

sister Mrs. Tolman who is reported as slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. David Post have rented the upper apartment in the Sidney Thompson house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ames who spent the summer at Metinic are residing on the mainland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carr were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carr.

Mrs. Gordon Simmons is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Ruth Randall in South Portland.

Miss Beverly Simmons has returned from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Parker in Minn.

Miss Nathalie Waldron visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron.

NORTH APPLETON

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson were Miss Mildred White, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coffin and son, of Stoneham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Worth Ward and daughter Lena and Miss Clark of Rockland Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hobbs and Miss Julia Harwood of Hope.

Mrs. Lillian Gilley of Augusta spent the weekend with her father Charles Towle.

Leland Johnson shot a large eight-point buck recently. Bert Hammond also shot a spike horn buck.

Lawrence Dickinson of East Bridgewater, Mass., was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Searsmont were visitors Sunday night at the Keene home.

J. T. Manning of the Boston Health Department was in this vicinity Monday inspecting the dairies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson were visitors Friday in Camden and Rockland.

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LEAVE DAILY

ROCKLAND 8.00 A. M. 3.00 P. M.
VINAL HAVEN 8.15 A. M. 3.15 P. M.
NORTH HAVEN 8.25 A. M. 3.25 P. M.

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

NO hostess wants to see guests "picking at" a dessert which has taken her time and trouble to make. But the capacity of the most appreciative guest is limited—and after a lavish holiday dinner only the lightest of desserts can be done justice to. But it must be a dessert worthy of the occasion—and here's one which is.

Jellied Apricots in Sherry
1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin; 1 pint hot water, minus amount of sherry to be used; ¼ to ½ cup sherry; 8 canned apricot halves; 1 cup finely diced apples. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool and add sherry. Arrange apricots on bottom of mold. Pour on gelatin, being careful not to disarrange apricots. Add apples. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6.



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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CHRISTMAS CARDS



Snapshots such as this can be posed any time now—and will make charming, inexpensive Christmas cards.

ABOUT this time each year, I observe a ring of red ink around a date on my calendar, and a note on the margin—"Time to think about Christmas cards." It's a warning that has saved me lots of trouble in the past, and that is why I am passing it along to you now.

Naturally, every dyed-in-the-wool Guild member likes to design his own snapshots. However, many of us tend to put it off until the last moment—and, in the end, have to send out ordinary cards that are not at all individual. So my advice is—get busy now, and have your cards ready for early mailing.

No two photographic Christmas cards are alike. That is what makes them so personal, and there are thousands of ideas you can adapt. The picture is the important part, and a clever picture idea gives the card more appeal.

If your child has a set of building blocks with big letters on them, try lining up the blocks so they spell "Merry Christmas." Then pose the child beside them, holding, perhaps, the last letter ready to place it in position—and you have a set-up for a story-telling picture.

Special pictures such as this lead to charming cards, well worth the little planning they require. However, a good group snapshot of the family at home is often preferred—and most albums contain such snapshots. A picture of the house—especially with snow on it—makes an attractive card, and you may have a suitable picture from last winter that can be used.

Run through the album, and see what you can find. Some of the pictures may give you ideas for new snapshots, especially suited to Christmas card use. The chief point is—decide early, for Christmas arrives almost before you know it.

John van Guilder

25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1913

Joe Knowles, Boston artist who tried the experiment of living two months in the woods as a "primitive man" lectured at Rockland Theatre. He was guest of honor at a banquet at the Narragansett Hotel, arranged by John O. Stevens and Albert C. Jones. He had previously been tendered a banquet at Crescent Beach.

Dr. F. H. Webster, who had been practicing in Bucksport, opened an office in this city.

William H. Fowle bought the J. R. Pillsbury house on Broadway.

Heavy losses were sustained by the tenants of the two-story block opposite Fuller & Cobb's store, owned by Mrs. C. H. Berry. A hot air explosion sent the roof skyward. Those who had heaviest losses were New York 5 and 10 cent store (Harm Davis) Mrs. Emma F. Crockett, Mrs. E. W. McIntire, Albert T. Thurston and Dr. W. A. Spear (dentist). The damage to the building was \$3000.

Capt. Alonzo P. Ginn, a well known master mariner, died.

A. D. Pierce of Bangor leased the Arcade for roller skating.

Eggs were retailing at 50 cents a dozen.

Leroy D. Perry and Neil S. Perry bought the Spear property on Franklin street.

The Doctors McBeath leased the Francis Butler residence on Beech street.

Ellen (Hall) widow of Capt. Levi U. Vernet died suddenly at her home on Florence street, aged 75 years.

Miles Haskell became head contractor in his department with Porteous, Mitchell & Brawn of Portland.

Mrs. Ruth C. Wright died suddenly at her home on North Main street.

Mansfield H. Mero, expert public accountant and for some years bookkeeper for the Street Railway died in Augusta.

Rev. Willard L. Pratt accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church.

Scallops were scarce.

There were 31 arrests for drunkenness in the month of October.

George Hosmer went to Knowles, Calif., where he became draftsman for the Raymond Granite Co.

Mail Carrier J. A. Burpee was back on his route after a fortnight's lay-off on account of a sprained ankle.

Charles P. Burns, Civil War veteran, died. He was a wagoner in Co. D, 4th Maine regiment.

E. K. Maddocks performed the feat of bottling 270 dozen bottles of soda in 7½ hours.

Alice, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Clark was fatally burned when her clothing caught fire from an artificial jack o'lantern at the home of Miss Madeline Bird, Middle street.

The Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street Railway carried 1,872,398 passengers during the year ending June 30, and the gross earnings were \$121,728.

Funeral services for Rev. Russell Woodman, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church were held at the church, Bishop Codman officiating.

Capt. Ephraim E. Post died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. T. Prescott, aged 81 years.

E. C. Payson was installed as worshipful master of Aurora Lodge, F.A.M.

David N. Mortland, president of the Knox Bar Association, died at his home on Masonic street, aged 76. He had served in the Maine House and Senate, and as mayor of Rockland.

Arthur Walsh leased the premier pool room.

Trial of the battleship Texas was delayed by the breaking down of the post engine.

Lucy H., widow of Orris S. Andrews died at the home of her daughter aged 78.

Arthur S. Littlefield was elected president of the new Congregational Fraternity.

For the first 20 days of October the sun had shone on Rockland only 25½ hours.

Howard B. Waltz's cottage at Cooper's Beach was destroyed by fire.

Dorr J. Stryker, 55, long prominent in Rockland, died suddenly in Portland.

The marriages for this period were:

Bennington, Vt., Oct. 25, Charles

Rev. A. M. Watts who had been preaching in North Haven for two and one-half years, went to Boston.

Fred A. Torrey of Stonington was appointed recorder for the Western Hancock Municipal Court.

Rev. Jason F. Thurston was a new pastor of the Methodist Church in Rockport.

Heavy rains were preventing farmers from getting their fall work done.

Dr. S. Y. Weidman was elected a trustee of the Camden Savings Bank.

Lowell Moody fell from the trestlework crossing a bridge in Warren, and the discharging of his shotgun riddled three fingers on his left hand.

Ethel L., wife of Capt. Lewis B. Stanton, died at the age of 31 years.

Mrs. Sarah Yates died in Warren.

The monument erected by the town of Thomaston to the 329 men which it furnished to the Army and Navy during the Civil War, was dedicated. W. E. Vinal presided.

Miss Margaret Ruggles sang a specially composed song written by Edward Payson Jackson and Samuel Francis Smith. The orator of the day was Judge Reuel Robinson.

Joseph Warren Pottle died at his home on Limerock street, Rockport, aged 77.

W. O. Fuller of Rockland delivered his lecture "A Night With Sherlock Holmes" before the Baptist Men's League in Thomaston.

VINALHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Creed, attended the Vinal Haven reunion and banquet Saturday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Lane went Saturday to Augusta to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Adelbert Smith.

Herbert Cassie went Friday to Quincy, Mass.

Clyde Orcutt was a Rockland visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Lora Hardison is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koch in East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Alice Strickland and sister Mrs. L. R. Smith are passing the winter in Boston.

Henry Merchant went Saturday to Belfast.

Miss Mary Neilson returned Tuesday from Boston where she attended the Vinal Haven reunion and banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingerson are passing Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Black in Portland.

Mrs. Keith Carver left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her brother Dr. Leroy Gross in Lewiston.

The 4 A's met Friday with Mrs. Eva Smith.

Past Matrons and Past Patron's night was observed Monday at Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S.

At Union Church Sunday: Church School at 10 a. m.; Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11. Special selections by the vested choir, Mrs. Leola Smith at the organ. Junior Epworth League at 4 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6; evening service at 7 p. m. Rev. Kenneth Cook will preach both morning and evening. Prayer meeting will be held in the church parlors Tuesday at 7 p. m.

CRIEHAVEN

Victor White arrived Monday with 40 bushels of bait from New Harbor.

The Sunbeam called Saturday at the island, leaving Rev. Arthur Sargent who conducted services in the schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Barter are in Tenant's Harbor for the winter.

The long-awaited new mail boat made her first trip Nov. 18. The Mary A., on entrance to the harbor, was pronounced O. K. by the critics. Residents here wish Capt. S. Ames as many and more successful voyages as he made in the Calista Morrill for the past 16 years, crossing Penobscot Bay to this Island and Matineus.

Barbara Blom is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Scott Simpson for 10 days, while on sick leave from Leavitt Institute.

Ralph Wilson returned Tuesday from Rockport and has since been confined to the house with a cold and sore throat.

Capt. Max Young and family have moved to Rockland for the winter.

Andrew Holmes is in Matineus on a business trip.

Ellis Simpson has employment for two weeks at Matineus Rock where he is assisting government carpenters in repairing the slip and Keeper Fletcher's house.

Roy Simpson was called to Union recently by the death of Mrs. Simpson's father, John Clark. Mr. Clark made many friends here while visiting his daughter and he will be keenly missed.

Mrs. Nettie Goodhue is spending Thanksgiving with her mother, Rev. Arthur Sargent in Ellsworth.

Fred Simpson, veteran deer hunter, returned Friday from Bucksport with a fine deer.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson is employed at Rex Anderson's for a few weeks.

Mrs. Edith Neilson has returned to New York.

Rough weather and lack of bait have kept many lobstermen ashore lately. Business is nearly at a stand still.

H. J. McClure is able to be at the store every day.

Ero Blom recently made a trip to Ash Point.

BROOKLIN

Rev. and Mrs. Leon Meader of Charleston recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor.

William Cousins has been confined to bed the past week with a cold.

Kenneth Cousins and friend of Portsmouth, N. H., spent the weekend with Mr. Cousins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Winchenbach of Rockland passed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redman have been called to Bucksport by the death of Mr. Redman's father Rodney Redman.

Miss LaRita Taintor and Lewis Tapley were married Saturday night, at the home of Rev. Chester Smith. The couple are residing at the Wallace Taintor place.

Mrs. Clarabelle Staples and Wallace Taintor were united in marriage Saturday night at the home of Rev. Whitehead at Sedgwick. Mr. and Mrs. Taintor are occupying the Goddard property at Naskeg Point.

Orrin Greene of Brooksville has been keeping store for William Cousins the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flye, daughter Glynda, Adelbert Andrews Jr. and Mrs. Pearl Taintor were in Bangor on business Saturday.

Mrs. Alvin Eaton and son of Brooksville are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Dow of Bar Harbor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Freethy.

UNION

The Odd Fellows will confer the initiatory degree Saturday night, with lunch after work. The Appleton lodge has been invited.

THE SAUNTERER
A. B. Crocker

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—A meeting of the Nature Crank Club of the Rockland Courier-Gazette was held this day.

"The meeting will please come to order. We shall now call the roll. Number 1—The Rambler and founder of the Club."

"I bring you greetings from 'Beyond the Vale.' I am with you in spirit. Cheerio and carry on."

"Number 2—The Saunterer and senior member."

"Present in the flesh, but not too fleshly."

"Number 3—The Loiterer; No. 4—The Observer; Nov. 5—The Roamer; No. 6—; No. 7 The Sea Breeze; No. 8—The Hermit (deceased); No. 9—In the Open."

"Shall we meet down in St. Pete? A quorum not being present adjourned sine die."

.....

An Englishman heard an owl for the first time.

"What was that?" he asked.

"An owl," was the reply.

"My dear fellow, I know that, but what was 'owling?'"

Use Herring Scales

A By Product of Herring Industry Is Utilized At Eastport

I felt an increasing respect for the lowly herring when I walked into the factory of the Mearl corporation at Eastport and found that by a secret process, the scales of these diminutive fish are utilized to give lustre to artificial pearls, pottery, buttons, toiletware, household appliances, automobile fixtures, lamps, buckles, toys, and millinery articles.

Heretofore I had supposed that herring were valuable chiefly as sardines and as bait for lobster traps. Never once did I dream that this fish had invaded the field of the industrial arts and had become an important factor in the beautification of many things.

It is likely that very few of the tens of thousands of women who wear necklaces of artificial pearls have any knowledge of the part the humble herring has played in giving these ornaments their lustre.

The Mearl corporation factory which opened in 1931, has become one of Eastport's most important industries. The concern pays from three to five cents a pound for herring scales, and thus far this season has purchased more than 600,000 pounds. It is estimated that some 150 fishermen of the Eastport district add to their revenue by collecting these scales during the herring season. While Burton Turner, manager, escorted me through the plant, he outlined something of the history of the herring scale industry which has a background of some 300 years of research and experimentation.

"Herring scales," he said, "are the only fish scales that are practical to use in our particular process. The herring are collected by local fishermen, and the method of doing it is a very simple one. A raised platform built of slats is placed in the bottom of a dory, and when the herring are dipped from the weir into the boat they flop around and rub against each other with the result that millions of scales drop off and fall through the slats into the bottom of the craft. We have three boats that do nothing but cruise around and collect the scales from the fishermen. Many times the

money the fishermen earns from the sales of his scales exceeds that which he makes on his herring catch. Between thirty and forty thousand dollars are expended by the corporation each year in Eastport. We begin operation March 1 of each year and close about December 1.

"Earlier in the season we had a hard time getting enough scales to keep in operation. This was because the herring were staying off in deep water and not coming in around the weirs.

"Sometimes in dull herring years we have had to import scales from the Chesapeake Bay and the West Coast, but the best scales are found right here. In this bay the tides, ranging from 30 to 60 feet, literally boil up the ocean bottom, and liberate a steady supply of fish food which almost every year attracts countless schools of herring."

"When were fish scales first recognized as something of commercial value?" I asked.

"Some 300 years ago," replied Mr. Turner, "it was discovered that lustre of fish scales was not a part of the scales but was created by tiny crystals embedded in the skin attached to them. Crudely refined in the old days, these crystals gave a hitherto unknown pearly lustre to coated objects, and were used for years in this rough fashion for making artificial pearls.

"As the years rolled by attempts at refinement went on. The French, who first experimented with the material, called it Essence D'Orient. Others believed the crystals to be silver, and called it 'fish silver.' Finally, after careful purification, the crystals were identified as the chemical, guanin.

"In its natural state in the fish scale, this guanin is in its pure crystalline form a perfect diamond, beautiful as only nature can make an object beautiful. Not only is light flashed back with radiant beauty from each facet, but each crystal can capture and break light into its own rainbow effect. Their removal intact and in proper shape is a difficult task, however, for the crystals are very delicate, easily injured, and very susceptible to harsh chemicals and violent agitation. Moreover, the fatty skin by which they are attached to the scale of the fish, though quite frail is very tenacious. The skin, being living matter, easily putrefies, and the organic acids formed during this decompo-

sition destroy the facets of the crystals.

"By our process we bring about a thorough purification of these crystals in such a manner that not one facet of their lustrous brilliance is destroyed. The crystalloids are strained away from the scales and pumped into tanks, where at intervals, special chemicals are added, each having a specific function to perform in breaking down and dissolving the complex protein molecules of the skin that still envelops the crystalloids. As each part of the molecule of skin breaks away, the crystalloids appear brighter and brighter, until finally they appear as perfectly fat-free crystalloids. Then they are led to high-speed centrifuges. Here the crystalloids are chemicals, soluble fatty matter, etc."

"The crystalloids are now an aqueous paste, and as such are subjected to the process known as selective flotation. The crystalloids in the water paste are kneaded with laquer and having a greater affinity for the laquer than the water they pass into the laquer and stay there. The resultant mixture is known as pearl laquer, and further refining processes bring it to a pearl essence. The best way of applying pearl essence to industrial products is by dipping, but spraying has also produced excellent results."—Henry Buxton in the Bangor News.

SEARSMONT

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Young of East Searsmont who recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary are 88 and 76 respectively. Mr. Young was born in Lincolnville and moved when two years old to this town where he has since resided. Mrs. Young is a native of this community where she has always made her home.

Two sons were born to them—Almon G. of Somerville Mass., and Ralph H. of Long Island City, a World War veteran who died in 1933. They also have one grandson, Ralph Young, Jr., of Long Island City.

The couple are very active. Mr. Young having planted and cared for a garden the past season. He is also an inveterate walker, covering the distance of a mile to his old home property sometimes twice a day. Several times during the summer he walked up the mountain which is a hard climb even for a younger man. Mrs. Young is very smart also and is always busily engaged in various duties.

Relatives and neighbors gave them a party in observance of the occasion. Refreshments were served and a wedding cake was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levenseler of Rockland, also an attractive cake by Mrs. Hattie Marriner, a neighbor. Mr. and Mrs. Young received gifts of money, two pairs blankets, chocolates and other gifts, also more than 50 cards.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levenseler, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Levenseler, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Winchenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Athearn and daughter Claudette, Mrs. Elizabeth Levenseler, Mrs. May Daggett, Miss Hilda Levenseler, of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Leslie Marriner and son Clifford, Albert Marriner and son Harry, Hattie Morse of this town and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heal of Belmont.

Active Leader

Why Get Up Nights

It's Nature's "Danger Signal"

Make this 4-day test. Your 26c pack if not pleased. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into green tablets. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature drive out waste and excess acids. This helps soothe the irritation that wakes you up, causes frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. Just say Buks to any druggist. Locally at Charles W. Sheldon druggist, C. H. Moor & Co.

General Anastasio Somoza, president of Nicaragua, has in two years brought his country to the fore, enhancing its commercial, cultural and artistic life. He took office in January, 1937.

DISCOVER

Perfection

IN COOKING

● Every homemaker is entitled to clean, carefree automatic cooking which only electricity can give. It is a simple matter for you to transform your kitchen into a modern one. Call at our show-rooms or those of any dealer. Choose the model that suits your requirements as well as your pocketbook. Whichever range you buy, the price will be low, the payments easy, and the joy of electric cooking will be yours for years to come.

COOK with 2¢ ELECTRICITY

This Duchess Electric Range—a full cabinet type represents the finest buy ever offered.

You Save \$20

Regularly \$149.50
Now Only \$129.50

TERMS: As low as \$4.00 Monthly

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CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

Vinal Haven & Rockland Steamboat Company	
ROCKLAND	
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY	
Read Down	Read Up
A. M.	P. M.
5.30 Lv. Swan's Island	Ar. 6.00
6.30 Lv. Stonington	Ar. 6.40
7.30 Lv. North Haven	Ar. 7.30
8.15 Lv. Vinal Haven	Ar. 8.45
9.30 Ar. Rockland	Lv. 1.30
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All makes serviced and reconditioned. Costs of parts and work estimated. Tubes tested free of charge.

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THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

Inspection of Orient Lodge of Masons was held Tuesday with a goodly attendance. Rt. W. Ralph P. Stahl of Waldoboro was the inspecting officer, and the Entered Apprentice degree was conferred on one candidate.

Mrs. William T. Flint is spending the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Winn in Marlboro, Mass.

A delightful birthday gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Tillie M. Oxten Saturday, guests being her sister, Mrs. Jessie Tibbets of Rockland, Mrs. Fannie Wylie of Warren and Mrs. Phyllis Leach and daughter, Jeanine of Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Linekin have returned from a visit with their son Prof. Edgar Linekin in Burlington, Vt.

Miss Katharine Creighton of Brunswick, and John Creighton of Ashburnham, Mass., are with their mother, Mrs. Mabel Creighton for the holiday, and Mrs. John Creighton, who also arrived Wednesday, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heller of Rockland.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Manning in New York. Mr. Manning, the son of Miss Adele Bushnell, formerly lived in this town, and is well known here.

James Gilchrist is enjoying a vacation from his duties at McDonald's Drug store.

Bradford and Frederick Jealous are home from Bowdoin College for the holiday weekend.

Franklyn Comery arrived last night from Bowdoin College to spend the holiday weekend with his mother Mrs. S. B. Comery.

Mrs. J. Russell Davis and Mrs. Warren Peyler with Mrs. Edith Clark of Boston were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Edwin French in Camden.

Miss June Henry of Worcester, Mass., arrived home Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Henry came Tuesday from University of Maine, and Miss Janet Henry of Gorham Normal School, Wednesday, all to spend the holiday weekend with their mother, Mrs. Arthur J. Henry.

Miss Mary Boardman of Boston and Miss Frances Babb of Springfield, Vt., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford.

Colby Wood is at his home in Ellsworth to remain until Monday. He was accompanied by Miss Louise Thurston who will be met there by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kelley of Barnard, with whom she is to spend the holiday.

Miss Mildred Demmons has returned from a visit in Boston, the last several days of which she spent in Lynn, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wotton.

The Federated Circle met at the home of Mrs. H. F. Leach Tuesday afternoon to complete arrangements for the annual Christmas sale and supper Dec. 9. The 14 members present worked to finish articles for the sale, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Leach, assisted by Miss Olive Leach.

Kervin Ellis, manual training instructor in the schools here, is spending the holiday recess at his home in Augusta.

Mrs. Richard Wylie was hostess to her bridge club Monday night, there being one table only. Mrs. Philip Newbert was awarded the prize for top score and Mrs. Gerald Creamer the consolation. Miss Ruth Killaran was the other member attending.

Miss Barbara Elliot of Providence, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Elliot, until Sunday. She was accompanied here by Peter Bulkeley of Marblehead, Mass., who is spending the holiday weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Elliot.

Mrs. Nannie Wheeler and her housekeeper, Miss Amanda Peterson of Tenant's Harbor, are residing at the home of Dr. E. R. Moss for an indefinite length of time. Mrs. Wheeler's home at Tenant's Harbor was recently destroyed by fire.

Douglas Walker and friend Arthur Laidlow are spending the holiday recess from their studies at Yale Medical School with Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Walker.

Mrs. Flora Ames of Vinal Haven is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hanley.

The Beta Alpha met at the Baptist Church vestry Monday night with 23 members present. Christmas work was done and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ralph Keyes, Mrs. Chester Slader, Mrs. Walter Hastings and Miss Frances Shaw.

Dr. E. R. Moss went Wednesday to Everett, Mass., to stay until Monday at his home there.

Mrs. Mary Marden and daughter Miss Barbara Marden of Portland

THOMASTON FANS AGOG

Don't Know What Boy Rookies Will Do, But Have Eyes On the Girls' Team

An inexperienced boys' team, but a feminine sextet which has high hopes—that's the situation on the Thomaston Court as the season is on the eve of its opening.

Boys' Basketball

For the first time in many years Thomaston High finds itself with an inexperienced boys' team. Of the 25 boys reporting only three or four have had any varsity experience and very little at that.

The weeding out process was easily gone through and the following found themselves with first team suits: Co-captains Leslie Simpson and Leland Overlock, Howard Miller, Norman Overlock, Harold Sawyer, and Teivo Suomela. Estees, Dana Sawyer, and Staples will go to make up the squad but will see most of their action with the Junior Varsity. Also on the Junior Varsity are: K. Orff, Day, C. Simpson, Stone, Chapman, Lincoln, Grover, Beattie, and Glen Simpson.

The boys have been working under Colby Wood for the past three weeks and are fast rounding into shape. The team has several exhibition games before the League season starts with Lincoln Academy, Dec. 16 and Mr. Wood is trying to get a good working combination before that date.

Thomaston has been in the pennant fight for the past three years but it looks rather doubtful at this time whether or not it will have power enough to push Camden, Rockland and Lincoln.

Girls' Basketball

Thomaston High School girls are in hope of having a very successful season. The following girls reported for the first night of practice on Nov. 2: Florine Burnham, B. Condon, Suomela, Johnson, Captain Wallace, forwards; Barlow, Bell, P. Burnham, Smith, Vinal, Woodcock, centers; Clark, Davis, Frisbee, Hyson, Mitchell, Spear, L. Tillson, Stimpson, Tuttle, guards. Thus making a total of 20 girls. With such a large squad Mr. Sturtevant will have some very good substitutes.

Graduation was very kind to the T.H.S. girls taking just one player—Iva Henry, last year's captain and mainstay of last year's club. If "Styvie" can find a good replacement

are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hewett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wotton of Lynn, Mass., are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Belasco of this town, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wotton of Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hahn have as holiday weekend guests Miss Francis Hahn and Miss Martha Bishop and her mother, Mrs. Bishop of Malden, Mass.

The heavy storm of last Saturday has led Cutler's Inc. to extend their great Friday-Saturday sale of coats and dresses to this week, Nov. 25-26. Tremendous bargains are offered on up-to-the-minute merchandise.—adv.

THURSDAY
BRIAN DONLEVY
in
"SHARPSHOOTERS"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

ROY MARY
ROGERS-HART
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MECHANIC STREET, CAMDEN, ME.
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NEWS OF THE DAY

—AT—

CAMDEN

As collected by our correspondent,
GILBERT HARMON
Telephone, Camden 713

Mrs. Sidney Packard will entertain the Friday Club. Mrs. Mary Buchanan will be the reader.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Brown are having Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Libby and family of Bangor as guests for Thanksgiving.

District Deputy Grand Chief Golda Hall of the Pythian Sisters will make her official inspection of Crescent Temple Friday in Warren Knox Temple will be inspected Nov. 29 and the last inspection in District 10 will be Dec. 2 in Belfast.

At a meeting of the boys' division of the Brownies Friday a recreational period was enjoyed out-of-doors before returning to the house to plan the patrols for the winter. The leaders and assistants are: No. 1 Patrol, Henry Bickford, Jr., leader, Frank Ames, assistant; No. 2 Patrol, Lawrence Sparta, leader, Frank Rose, assistant; No. 3 Patrol, Emerson McCobb, leader, Lyndall Upton, assistant. At the next meeting Dec. 2, the colors and names of the Patrols will be decided upon. The girls met Monday and enjoyed games out of doors for a brief period with the exception of the Canary Group, of which Katherine Hobbs is the head, who stayed indoors to make Christmas presents for their parents. Afterwards they all met together to plan for a Christmas play under the supervision of Miss Phyllis Dean.

Mrs. Ethel Barbour of Wiscasset was a business visitor Tuesday in town.

Dr. George Pullen went Wednesday to Bangor and Bar Harbor where he will spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Word has been received that Mrs. E. Hamilton Hall and daughter have arrived safely in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Freethy of Sargentville have taken a house on Bay View street for the winter.

Mrs. A. S. Prince is a medical patient at the New England Baptist Hospital in Roxbury, Mass.

Figuratively speaking this means that instead of driving half a mile and then walking a mile to get anywhere down town, as we did last year, this year in order to get to the same place and still use the car, we shall probably have to drive half a mile farther out, park the car and then walk two miles. This may exaggerate conditions a bit, but that's the way it looks to me, for one parked car now occupies the space where there was room for two cars to park last year.

Another change which will be noticed, is the brand new \$25,000 club building at the Shuffleboard club grounds on Mirror lake. The club members built this last summer and have presented it to the city.

The Maine club held its first regular meeting this week and 225 residents of Maine were in attendance. Over 100 enrolled as regular members of the club. Al Smith, who used to spend considerable time at the Babcock cottage at Glen Cove is the club's president this year.

Commander and Mrs. Kennerly, who are well known in Rockland, are expected to arrive at Boca Ceiga Inn, Guilford, about Dec. 7.

For the information of Rockland people who will be coming down here later in the season, I would suggest the Seminole Trail as a short and well marked route from Washington, D. C., to St. Petersburg. Cross the bridge at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and take the Lee Highway to Warrenton, Va. Turn left at Warrenton on U. S. 29 and follow it all the way down to Athens, Ga. At Athens take 129 to Macon. Then take 19 and 41. Stick on 19 (41 leaves it somewhere around Brooks-ville) all the way to St. Pete, via Port Richey and Tarpon Springs. Apparently this is the most direct route and it avoids cities like Richmond, Atlanta, and even Tampa and Orlando.

G. H. Are
520 15th st. North
St. Petersburg, Florida.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS

COMIQUE
CAMDEN
THURS.-FRI., NOV. 24-25
"THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER"
with
BOB BURNS, FAY BAINTER

Parker Morse Hooper went Tuesday to Fall River, Mass., where he will spend the winter.

Capt. and Mrs. C. Bonney Quinn have taken an apartment in the Foss House in Rockland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Goodwin and family will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder in Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rollins and family leave today for Wayne where they will be guests of Mrs. Rollins' aunt, Mrs. Allen Stinchfield, for Thanksgiving.

An open meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at 7:30 Friday at Y.M.C.A. This might be called a "Do or Die" meeting as vital questions concerning the future progress of the town will be discussed. Every person is urged to attend whether or not a member of the Board of Trade. An important problem which will probably come before the meeting is "Shall we go after a new industry?"

The Boy Scout Troop is making final preparations for the Court of Honor which will be held Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Harry Pettapiece has returned from a trip to Portland bringing with him Mrs. Pettapiece and daughter Joyce who have been patients at the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine at Woodford.

The Baptist Church invites all to share in the Thanksgiving Day service at 9:30 to 10. Notice that it is but one half an hour.

The Rotary Club held Ladies Night Tuesday at the Congregational Parish House. Dr. Harry Trust, president of Bangor Theological Seminary delivered an inspiring address entitled "Thanksgiving-1938". A scholarly comparison of conditions existing in this country with those in the totalitarian states of Europe was presented by Dr. Trust.

new clock, just for the purpose of trying to get the town clock back in commission. He was unsuccessful. He died before the expiration of his term as Alderman. The clock never struck again.

MISS CLARA CHAPMAN

Miss Clara Rich Chapman, 67, died in her apartment at the Bangor House Monday afternoon, following a long illness.

The daughter of Horace C. and Lydia Rich Chapman, she was born in Belfast; but her family removed to Rockland a few years later. She was educated in the Rockland schools and in a Canadian convent. In 1889 she came with her parents to Bangor. This was the year her father assumed management of the Bangor House, which became one of New England's great hotels.

Of fine mind and pleasant personality, she long was very popular in social circles. Bangor has never had a more enthusiastic sportswoman; her ability as a rider and her skill in golf were admired and widely known. She was in succession a member of the old Meadowbrook Golf Club, which later passed out of existence; the Conduckus Canoe Club at a time when it was more prominent than now in athletic sports, and of the Penobscot Valley Country Club. One of her interests was bridge, and she was among Bangor's most skillful players. She was a member of the Unitarian Church.

None served more actively or efficiently at the time of the World War. She gave her time and talents unreservedly to the Red Cross—first in Bangor and a little later, when the patriotic burden became greater for those left behind, as an ambulance driver in New York city. Even the armistice did not end her period of service, for she remained in New York to help convey the stream of wounded from the transports to the hospitals.

Miss Chapman will long be remembered for her kindness to others—her compassion for those less fortunate. She performed innumerable acts of charity, but so quietly and unobtrusively that they were not known to others. It was her wish that they should never be known. Members of the Bangor House staff, as the years came and went, always looked upon her as their friend—often seeking her counsel, which was cheerfully and helpfully given. Her friendships were many in the city's broader life, and her passing will bring deep personal regret.

She is survived by a nephew, Horace W. Chapman; a grandniece and grandnephew, John and Barbara Chapman; and a half uncle, Percy C. Rich, all of Bangor.—Bangor Daily News.

Camden Bowlers

American League			
	W.	L.	P.C. Ave
Y. M. C. A.	18	10	.642 1353
Braves	14	10	.538 1356
Knox Mill	16	12	.571 1333
Tigers	14	14	.500 1331
Postal Clerks	11	17	.393 1347
Senators	7	17	.291 1284
Individual single and total, N. Magee, 128; Grover, 353			
Team single and total, Braves, 503; Y.M.C.A., 1456.			

National League			
	W.	L.	P.C. Ave
Odd Fellows	21	7	.750 1275
Vagabonds	21	7	.750 1320
Sagamores	17	11	.607 1271
Isis	14	14	.500 1282
Lions	6	18	.250 1218
Finast	1	23	.041 1215
Individual single and total, Heal, 122; Crockett, 309.			
Team single and total, Sagamores, 489; Vagabonds, 1351.			

Ladies' Thursday Evening			
	W.	L.	P.C. Ave
Poppies	17	4	.807 937
Daiesies	16	5	.761 934
Lilies	16	5	.761 906
Snaydragons	7	14	.333 880
Daffydills	5	16	.238 865
Forgetmenots	2	19	.095 823
Individual single and total, D. Thomas, 102; D. Thomas, 196.			
Team single and total, Poppies, 500; Poppies, 997.			

Ladies' Afternoon			
	W.	L.	P.C. Ave
Panthers	14	7	.667 822
Bobcats	11	10	.523 824
Lynx	11	10	.523 837
Catamounts	6	15	.285 811
Individual single and total, Maynard, 96; Mayhew, 177.			
Team single and total, Lynx, 461; Lynx, 893.			

Ladies' Friday Evening			
	W.	L.	P.C. Ave
Condors	11	10	.524 610
Hawks	11	10	.524 688
Eagles	10	11	.475 620
Owls	10	11	.475 629
Individual single and total, Tounge, 96; Tounge, 171.			
Team single and total, Hawks, 388; Hawks, 727.			
The individual averages are omitted this week in the haste of getting the holiday edition to press.			

new clock, just for the purpose of trying to get the town clock back in commission. He was unsuccessful. He died before the expiration of his term as Alderman. The clock never struck again.

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Of fine mind and pleasant personality, she long was very popular in social circles. Bangor has never had a more enthusiastic sportswoman; her ability as a rider and her skill in golf were admired and widely known. She was in succession a member of the old Meadowbrook Golf Club, which later passed out of existence; the Conduckus Canoe Club at a time when it was more prominent than now in athletic sports, and of the Penobscot Valley Country Club. One of her interests was bridge, and she was among Bangor's most skillful players. She was a member of the Unitarian Church.

None served more actively or efficiently at the time of the World War. She gave her time and talents unreservedly to the Red Cross—first in Bangor and a little later, when the patriotic burden became greater for those left behind, as an ambulance driver in New York city. Even the armistice did not end her period of service, for she remained in New York to help convey the stream of wounded from the transports to the hospitals.

Miss Chapman will long be remembered for her kindness to others—her compassion for those less fortunate. She performed innumerable acts of charity, but so quietly and unobtrusively that they were not known to others. It was her wish that they should never be known. Members of the Bangor House staff, as the years came and went, always looked upon her as their friend—often seeking her counsel, which was cheerfully and helpfully given. Her friendships were many in the city's broader life, and her passing will bring deep personal regret.

She is survived by a nephew, Horace W. Chapman; a grandniece and grandnephew, John and Barbara Chapman; and a half uncle, Percy C. Rich, all of Bangor.—Bangor Daily News.

ROCKPORT

Twenty members of the Trytohelp Club were present at the meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Young in Camden. It being the annual meeting these officers were elected: President, Mrs. Diana Pitts; vice president, Mrs. Alice Marston; secretary, Mrs. Lina Joyce; treasurer, Mrs. Lena Tominski; work committee, Mrs. Edith Overlock, chairman, Mrs. Viola Spear, Mrs. Wilbert Grey, Mrs. Alice Marston; flower committee, Mrs. John Hyssong, Miss Helen Small. Next week the Club will meet at the Baptist vestry and enjoy a poverty supper before the business session.

Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Atwood will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tarbox at West Hollis. Miss Roberta Holbrook arrived home Wednesday from Gorham Normal School to spend the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holbrook.

Frank Rider returns Thursday from North Haven where he has been on duty at his barber shop for a few days.

Miss Lillian Whitmore and Byron Rider, students at Burdett's College, are at home for the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Nellie Carroll of Rockland and Mrs. Mayme Carroll were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carroll.

The Nitsumsum Club and husbands were entertained Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richards. High score was won by Mrs. Walter Carroll and A. V. McIntyre with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spear receiving low.

A ride around the gymnasium in a wheelbarrow fell to the lot of both Prin. Cunningham of the High School and Prin. Smith of the Grammar School as a result of a wager on the basketball games played at Town Hall gymnasium Friday night. It was agreed that the principal of the losing team should wheel the principal of the winning team around the hall. Mr. Cunningham was the first to pay when the Grammar School girls defeated the High School freshmen girls by a score of 12 to 5. It appeared, however, that Mr. Smith laughed a little too soon as it fell to his lot to do the wheeling at the end of the second game when the score showed that the High School Freshmen boys had defeated the Grammar boys 22 to 9. A record crowd witnessed the games.

Schools closed Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll and son Howard of Augusta will spend the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll.

SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Diamond Hill Reporters)
Students of the High School on the Honor Roll for the first nine weeks of school are: High Honors, All A's, Blanche Collins, Carolyn Andrews, Norma Hoyle, Lewis Tatham, Constance Lane, and Dorothy Kellar; honors, Ethel Hall, Dorothy Kimball, Frederick Quimby, Marion Taylor, Pauline Tatham, Josephine Pitts, Carroll Richards, Gladys Quimby, David Eaton, Avis Taylor, Lucille Dean, Daniel Andrews, Beatrice Marston, Althea Joyce, Phyllis Crockett, Vera Easton, Cynthia Eaton, Grace Zoppina, Phyllis Carleton, Helen O'Jala, Joyce Ingraham, Sidney Andrews, and Robert Cain.—Vivian O'Jala.

Gas Gas All Time

Gas Gas All Time
At all leading druggists.

ADLERIKA

At all leading druggists.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

the Dionne Quintuplets
JEAN HERSHOLT
CLAIRE TREVOR
CESAR ROMERO
A 5th Century Film

NOW PLAYING
"SUEMARINE PATROL"
with
RICHARD GREEN
NANCY KELLY

Strand
Rockland Tel. 892
Shows—Mat. 2. Evg. 6.30, 8.30
Continuous Sat. 2.00 to 10.30

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column need not exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time 10 cents for three times. Six small words to a line.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK 3-fold veterinarian's instrument case lost, possibly in Waldoboro or South Thomaston. Reward, DR. A. W. PEABODY, Tel. 1-5, Thomaston, 139-141

NOTICE: Is hereby given of the loss of deposit book numbered 28978 and the order to said book asks for duplicate in accordance with the provision of the State Law. ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK, By Edward J. Heller, Treas., Rockland, Maine, Nov. 17, 1938. 138-144

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD furnishings for sale; 500 capacity brooder stove; 2 incubators; 1932 Chrysler sedan, transmission broken. PLEASANT VIEW FARM, Tel. Camden 8816. 140-142

DARK LOAM for sale, also gravel, sand, brush. WILLIAM ANDERSON, West Meadow road, Tel. 23-W. 141-143

WOODSAWING machine for sale. HYLAND MACHINE CO., Park Place. 140-142

FLORENCE double burner circulating oil heater for sale, like new, reasonable price. K. M. DAGGETT, Lake Ave., city, Tel. 1183-W. 140-142

MANS bicycle for sale, good condition. ROY GASPARD, Tel. Thompsonville 32-4. 141-143

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with attachments for sale, used very little. 100 Bushnell St. 139-141

100 BUSHEL nice turnips for sale, 40c per bushel. J. L. GRIFF

SOCIETY



Robert Dunton of Winthrop, Mass., was a weekend guest at Mrs. Robert B. Magune's.

Mrs. Arthur Gardner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Doris Clifford in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morey recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stickney of Belmont, Mass., were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Ellingwood.

Miss Constance Snow of Boston is spending Thanksgiving Day at her home on Suffolk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Goodwin are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin in North Berwick.

YOUR SOCIAL ITEMS

Winter or summer The Courier-Gazette is always glad to have items which concern arrivals and departures of people, the social gatherings, engagements, announcements, weddings, etc. Please telephone our society reporter, Mrs. Warren C. Noyes, 873-R, or send directly to this office.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn MacDonald, are spending Thanksgiving with Rev. and Mrs. Richard W. Gray in Montclair, N. J.

The new Special, Siphon Filler, Drainer, a very convenient hose for washing machines without pumps, price only \$1.50. Mail orders promptly filled. Parker E. Worrey, 65 Park St., Rockland. 141-11

Mrs. Charles D. North was the "victim" of a surprise dinner party at the New Thorndike Hotel Tuesday night, the affair being given by her husband, Dr. North. The guests numbered 10.

The regular meeting of the Rubinstein Club will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Universal vestry. Each member may invite two guests. The program will consist of examples of Russian and American music with a paper on "Russian Music" by Mrs. Irene Walker. Those appearing on the program will be Mrs. Faith G. Berry, Mrs. Nettie B. Averill, Mrs. Ruth T. Collier, Miss Laura Meserve, Miss Dorothy Sherman, Mrs. Lillian G. Joyce, Mrs. Marianne C. Bullard, Mrs. Eva E. Greene, Mrs. Hazel B. Atwood.

Miss Felice Perry went Tuesday to Providence to spend the holiday. Wednesday night she attended a formal dance at Rhode Island State College, and the Brown and Columbia football game Thanksgiving, and will be guest of Bob White's orchestra in the evening on WJAR. Friday morning she goes to Fall River to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bird and son David, go to Medford, Mass., today for the remainder of the week to be guests of Mrs. Bird's mother Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Crosby Ludwick, vacationing from Burpee Furniture Co. this week is spending the holiday and weekend in Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLoon and son Billy will spend the remainder of the week in Portland. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Chandler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Hay and children of Cape Elizabeth and Mrs. L. M. Chandler of Camden, for Thanksgiving dinner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson McDougall.

Miss Ruth Wheeler and Miss Marion Vinal went to Portland Monday on a business and pleasure trip. They will return today.


Miss Elizabeth Till of Boston will be at her home in South Thomaston for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bass of Springfield, Mass., will be guests Thanksgiving Day, of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Bass, at Holiday Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byron of Augusta were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Stone.

Miss Daphne Winslow of this city and Miss Elsie Lane of Rockport, faculty members at Fryeburg Academy, are motoring to Rockland today to spend the holiday weekend at their homes.

This And That



By K. S. P.

Did you know that the pythons are the world's largest snakes and are sometimes as heavy as 300 pounds and measure as long as 30 feet in length. The smallest snakes known are toothpick size.

All the leaves have come drifting down now and it's time to finish with the rake and put it to bed for the winter.

Did you ever study the beauty and symmetry of some large trees in this city after they have shed their leaves? Strength and majesty is theirs.

The city and county are responding valiantly to the hospital call.

Germany needs to hark back to Goethe's last words, "Light, more light," if their civilization is to endure.

"I declare, Judge, I didn't steal that old hen. I just took her for a little joke."

"Three months," replied the judge, "for carrying the joke too far."

The latest cure for indigestion and stomach troubles is to "Snuff" it out with a new remedy made from the pituitary gland of animals. It works a marvelous cure.

Quite a modern day sight: Boy directing traffic at the noon hour on Beech and Lincoln streets and smoking a cigarette to while away the time.

A Rockland daddy who was probably worried over his business affairs came home in a rather surly mood. Nothing seemed to please him and he rather took it out on wife and "Junior." At bed time that night, "Junior" said, "Mommie, I think we made a dreadful mistake when we married Daddy don't you?"

Squirrels are once more seen on fences about Lincoln and Grace streets and in the trees on Beech street. Not so many, but looking healthy and well covered with beautiful grey fur.

And now one is to see on the winter coats two-toned fur which has come about in the craze for contrasting colors.

Think of it—old feather beds are now being used in the process of converting everything possible into fertilizer in Germany.

What is fame? Is it always true greatness in some line?

What is the difference between hidden taxes and bureaucracy?

Certainly no one can say aught against the fall weather.

How will those sandwich men keep warm in the cities now that they must shed the boards?

The most essential service of God is the service of one's fellowmen.

A Portland and Rockland mother had been struggling over the difference in the meaning of "mine" and "yours." On the return to her children from a visit in Miami, Fla., she brought some presents.

"Where did you get this?" said the youngest daughter.

"I got it in Miami."

Looking at another gift, she said, "Did you get this in Yourami, too?"

There are over 700 species of wild flowers growing on the Madeira Islands and many of them are found nowhere else in the world.

Heard in a shop:

"What is mendoza beaver?"

Clerk: "Dyed Coney."

"What is coney?"

"The same as lapin."

"And what is lapin?"

"Well, madam, if you get right down to the bottom of it, it's all rabbit."

Shanghai probably had more night resorts than any other city on earth. Wonder what is going on there now?

Did you know that united with oxygen, carbon occurs as carbonic acid in the atmosphere.

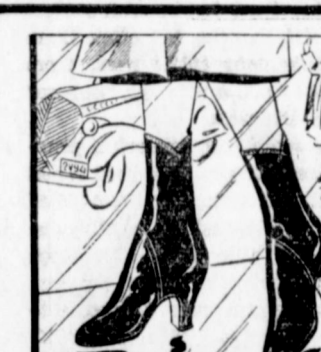
Aristocracy means the government of the best, for the best and by the best.

Roland Hayes, the famous Negro tenor, was given a rare antique Spanish chest to keep his music in, by Maria Christina, mother of Alfonso XIII of Spain in deep appreciation of his great skill and fine musical culture.

Gaytees

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fit and Flatter Every Foot



GOSSAMER Kwik Gaytees

Feather Light High and Slim

That patent leather look in shiny latex that gives every ankle an 1890 elegance. Kwik slide fastener for 1938 speed.

\$2.00

GOSSAMER Gaytees

Light as Its Name Dashing, No Splashing

Shiny latex with wool jersey lining that stretches when you put it on—then it snaps back.

\$2.95

Snap Gaytees

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

You'll enjoy the Comfort and your shoes will enjoy the Protection

Three snaps to fasten snugly. Satiny finish and a warm lining.

\$1.50

BLACKINGTON'S

310 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE 141-143

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 25-26

The heavy storm of last Saturday leads us to carry this Great Two-Day Sale over to This Friday-Saturday. Note the tremendous Reductions forced by the backward season!

COAT-SALE

\$9.95

New Coats In The Newest Materials

- Black
- Rust
- Brown
- Green
- Tweeds
- Pershanays
- Plushes
- Wool Tweeds
- Reversibles
- For Dress
- For Sport
- Fur Trimmed
- Untrimmed

COME EARLY—GET BEST CHOICE!

ALL OUR BETTER COATS REDUCED	ONE RACK OF COATS
\$65.00 VALUES \$45.00	Some in values to \$16.50
35.00 VALUES 25.00	\$7.95
25.00 VALUES 19.50	Fur Trimmed
18.50 VALUES 15.00	And Untrimmed
	While They Last

DRESSES

Gorgeous New Frocks in the Newest Materials. The Wanted Colors, with the Smart New Sleeves.

\$3.95 to \$7.95

SIZES 11 to 19 38 to 50 12 to 20 18½ to 26½



50 DRESSES TWO DAYS ONLY **\$2**

Silks Wools Knitted Values to \$7.95

ARRIVING DAILY FOR THE XMAS HOLIDAYS GOWNS - PAJAMAS - ROBES - HOUSE COATS AND SILK UNDIES -- BUY EARLY

CUTLER'S, INC.

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

369 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE

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Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper Jr. and three sons will be guests at a family dinner party to be given Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper in South Thomaston. There will be 28 at the table.

Miss Dorothea Merriam, whose engagement has recently been announced, was honor guest at a surprise party and shower given by Miss Frances Marsh at the Merriam home on Park street. The evening was spent socially. A bride's cake adorned the luncheon table, with gay favors at each place. The guests were Misses Virginia Wood, Marion Vinal, Dorothy Sherman, Lempi Kangas, Barbara Perry, Josephine and Anna Pellicane, Vieno Kangas, Ruth Wheeler, Mrs. Doris Merriam, Miss Virginia Merriam and Miss Ruth Spalding of Boston. Miss Marriam was presented with many lovely gifts of a miscellaneous nature.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blodgett had as recent guests, Mrs. Joseph Clark of Natick, Mass. and Miss Beatrice Pardee of Malden.

Miss Julia E. Noyes of Portland, known to Rockland's musical people through State and National Federation activities, has gone to Tucson, Arizona, for the winter.

Gilbert M. Wheeler of Brunswick will be guest on the holiday of his daughter Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Sherman are to be guests of Mrs. Sherman's sister Mrs. Robert Walker in Warren at Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Diane Cameron entertained a group of friends at a supper party Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seymour Cameron. The occasion celebrated her ninth birthday. Games were enjoyed during the evening the hostess being the recipient of several attractive gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jameson will entertain a family group at dinner Thursday including Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird, Miss Harriet Bird, Miss Dorothy Frost and Miss Caroline Jameson.

Miss Ruth Wheeler entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently for Miss Dorothea Merriam. The shower was in the form of a hunt-treasure, a map being provided, with different points marked out, which finally led the guest of honor into "Gift Harbor" wherein was found a huge basket of useful gifts. Those bidden were Miss Virginia Merriam, Miss Marion Vinal, Miss Frances Marsh, Miss Virginia Wood, Miss Helen Whitmore, Miss Helen Mills and Miss Virginia Haskell. Refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Augusta Gill and Miss Harriet Gill of Camden, will be dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. French.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston Long of Portland are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trecartin and Miss Charleen Ramsdell are spending the holiday in Georgetown, Conn., with Miss Barbara O'Neill, who is a student at St. Joseph's College in Hartford.

The Scribblers' Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edna McKinley in Union.

Miss Julia O. Littlefield is spending the holiday and weekend as guest of her parents in Stillwater.

Dr. Mary E. Reuter has as guest Stanley Kimball of Colby College, whose home was in the hurricane belt, making it difficult for him to reach his home in New Hampshire.

Googo Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a social Friday night at 7.30.

Mrs. Harris S. Woodman of Winthrop, formerly Miss Janet Healey of Rockland, and her son Harrison sailed recently on the S.S. Washington from New York on a five weeks' trip to Europe, planning to visit France, Holland, Italy and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Stone and daughter Janet will be guests of relatives in Cornish Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Hazel Burke of Millbridge and Miss Dorothy Witham attended the services at Rev. Cecil Witham's church in Newcastle, Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Babb went to Winthrop, Mass., Sunday to spend the winter with her daughter.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Witham and son Nathan Bates spent the weekend with Mr. Witham's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis I. Ayer are in Boston to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Bass and son Gordon of Holiday Beach spent Saturday with friends in Brunswick and Rockland.

The First Baptist Girls Guild meets Friday night with Mrs. K. C. Rankin, Cedar street.

Stuart C. Burgess is spending Thanksgiving and the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Burgess in North Weymouth, Mass. He plans to return Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Snow is chairman of the Congregational Circle supper to be served next Wednesday.

A largely attended game party sponsored by Winslow-Holbrook Post and Auxiliary, was held at Legion hall Tuesday night, with Miss Eloise Nash winning the door prize. The specials were awarded to Mildred Condon, Irma Upham, Rose Freeman and Emily Nelson. Regular game honors went to Mildred Condon, Myra Watts, Izelle Andrews, Winifred Butler, Elizabeth Phillips, Ethel Holbrook, Sadie Saunders, Otis Trundy, Hattie Brown, Alden Ulmer Jr., Della York, Ida Huntley, Bertha McIntosh, Edna Thibodeau, Faith Brown, Dorothy Sukeforth, Marguerite Brewer, Rose Freeman, Mrs. Drake, Albena Taft, Pearl Huntley, Hazel Nash and Louise Rackliffe.

The heavy storm of last Saturday has led Cutler's Inc., to extend their great Friday-Saturday sale of coats and dresses to this week, Nov. 25-26. Tremendous bargains are offered on up-to-the-minute merchandise—adv.

Weekend Specials — A group of 1695 wool sport dresses, \$10.95; also reduced prices on skirts and some sweaters, Friday and Saturday only. Alfreda Perry, 7 Limerock St.—adv.

A Bountiful Tea

It was a delightful tea party at the Home for Aged Women and the 40-odd who attended enjoyed every minute of the social event, with delicious refreshments. All the ladies of the Home mingled with the guests and expressed their great satisfaction and appreciation of all the comforts of the home, the president and board of managers are able to give them through their constant effort to keep every part of this home in perfect running order.

The board is fortunate in having in charge of the Home, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewster who make constant effort to sustain the atmosphere of real home life. The gifts were bountiful and most generous in cash and sustaining supplies and the board of managers wishes to extend its heartfelt thanks to all so generously aided in this fine work.

THY FLOWER
[For The Courier-Gazette]

Choose a flower to bloom for thee,
Make it yours in root and branch;
Pattern all your earthly days
For its perfect growth perchance.
As roots delve deep for strength
And you blossom into grace
You may fulfill the proper place
As through life each charm we trace.

Leaves mature in sunlight's warmth
Like your own development;
Swifter than the body's growth
And its clear environment
Of countless charms bestowed on man.

Flourishing from the omnipotent plan,
Make this life at His command
With the perfect blooming.
Bud and blossom close together
Through fair and stormy weather;

Count your time for pruning.
Frosty days and cold come soon.
Full foliage for swift emission.
Reap reward for perfect bloom.
Before time's inundation.

Choose a clover, a heartsease,
A rose for strength and beauty.
A modest violet tells us why,
And tulips call for duty;
Forget-me-not for remembrance,
And lilies' gift for purity.

These a few of nature's sweets
Claim your understanding
You are worthy of them all
In life's high commanding.

Rockland K. S. P.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wilton have been called to Fort Fairfield where Mrs. Wilson's mother is critically ill.

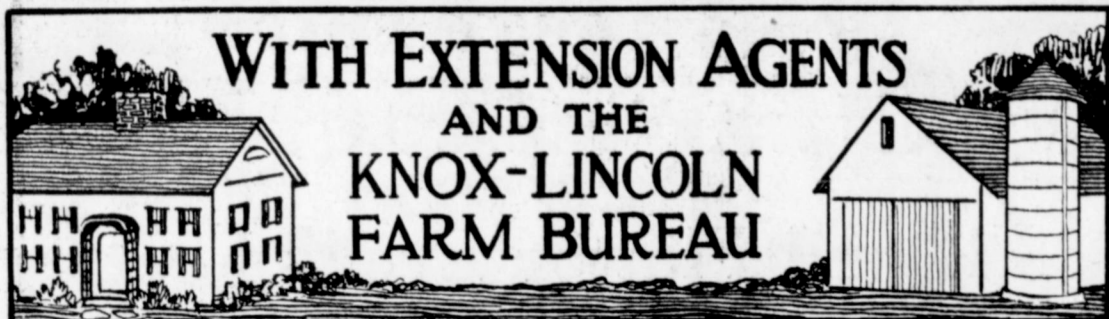
For a Christmas gift, why not choose a box of our Stationery for men and women? With name and address on sheets and envelopes or monogram on sheets and address on envelopes, priced at \$1.00 to \$1.50 a box. We have some very attractive boxes to select from at The Courier-Gazette office. Three-day service guaranteed.—adv. tf

"I WAS Thinking about You."

"... so decided to telephone. Felt a little lonesome here alone—wondered how you were—what you were doing—then, I remembered the low night rates for out-of-town calls."

P. S. You needn't wonder—you needn't be lonely with a telephone close at hand. Evenings after 7 and all day Sunday, too, bargain out-of-town rates are in effect. 30c, 35c, 40c, take you surprising distances.

TELEPHONE



Agriculture
County meetings of the community delegates of the Knox-Lincoln County Agricultural Conservation Association were held this week. At the Court House, Wiscasset, the following delegates were present: Herbert Clark, South Jefferson; Norris Waltz, Damariscotta; Maynard Albee, Alna; Walter Butler, Boothbay. The following county officers were elected for Lincoln County: Chairman, Wallace Spear, North Waldoboro; vice chairman, Herbert Clark; member, Maynard Albee; first alternate, Norris Waltz; second alternate, Walter Butler.

The Knox County meeting was held at the Court House with Robert Oxtun, West Rockport, in charge. Delegates present were: Lester Shibles, Rockport, and Herbert Hawes, Union. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Lester Shibles; vice chairman, Herbert Hawes; member, Robert Oxtun; first alternate, Merrill Payson, Warren; second alternate, Roland Gushee, Appleton.

County Agent R. C. Wentworth will act as secretary for both counties, and Miss Doris Heal, Camden, will be the treasurer.

As the supply of western apple trees is exhausted, the State Department under the direction of State Horticulturist Stanley Painter is making up a pool. Men wishing to obtain trees should get in touch with County Agent Wentworth. All orders must be in lots of 100 or more. The price is 42 cents for 2-year-old, and 39 cents for 1-year-old. Other fruit trees may be ordered if desired.

With the Homes
Maine Farm Women Become Business-Minded
Maine farm women are becoming business-minded. In all parts of the state they are adopting that most modern of kitchen conveniences—the business center.

A business center, or planning center, as they sometimes call it, is simply a corner in the kitchen conveniently arranged for making plans or keeping business records. Here the homemaker may sit down and plan meals for several days to come, plan grocery orders, keep accounts, and in a general way plan the day's activities.

Some homemakers have been able to convert a closet just off the kitchen into a household business center. By so doing, they avoid the use of valuable wall space in the main kitchen which is needed for

other kitchen equipment. Sometimes they have to wire such centers for special lighting, but often there is a convenient outlet near, from which they run a wire to a "pin-up" lamp on the wall.

Desks sometimes present a problem. Some women have used tables instead and some have remodeled ancient washstands. Usually the washstands were built with large drawers across the entire top and the lower parts were divided into smaller sections. The housewife gets hubby or big brother to remove entire lower part, leaving only the legs and such braces as are needed. Sometimes she does it herself.

Others use a hanging wall desk in the kitchen itself. Such a desk is particularly fitted to kitchen use and serves very well, although it is limited in space. It can hold recipe files, small supplies such as rubber bands, pencils and paper, and account book. When writing is done at the desk, it must be hung from the wall very firmly. A stool for sitting at the desk is usually necessary.

Women who have business centers in the kitchen believe that, since homemaking is the greatest business in the world, it deserves to be managed ably. They find that ten or 15 minutes spent at the business center each day, preferably after breakfast when members of the family have left, or if not, in the evening, may mean the difference between a successful and unsuccessful day.

4-H Clubs Notes
The Quintuplets Club of Pleasantville, of which Mrs. Bertha Meserve is leader, is making simple Christmas gifts at some of their club meetings this fall. They have made balsam pillows, handkerchief cases, sachets, and at their recent meeting they made doll needle books. These club folks are showing the 4th H, or the heart H, in their club work.

The Happy-Go-Luckies of Warren assembled at Mrs. Bertha Drewett's home Monday, Nov. 21, for a special meeting on making Blue Print Christmas Cards. The Club agent was present and demonstrated how one was made after which she assisted the members in making some. There were 14 members present. Marshmallows toasted over the open fire were served as refreshments.

Miss Margery Hysom is leader of the new club in Thomaston which has 17 members. Mildred Rich was elected president and Charlotte Jones secretary. Mrs. Pearl MacFarland is assistant leader.

Cause-We-Like-It is the name chosen by the members for their new club. Miss Hysom, the leader, was a former club member in China, Maine, in Kennebec County.

The members of the Winners Club of Vinal Haven worked on their sewing kit boxes at their recent meeting of Nov. 18.

The leader, Mrs. Kenneth Cook and assistant leader, Mrs. Littlefield examined the record sheets to see that each girl understood how to record her work.

Etta Lawry and Addie York were

appointed to serve on the entertainment committee at their next meeting and Marise Gray and Marilyn Carver on the refreshment committee. There were 11 club members present.

State Enrollment Week is Dec. 5-Dec. 10. If your club has not organized plan to take advantage of our State Enrollment Week.

Two Cities In One

"The Holy City" Has Two Sections, the Ancient and Modern

Entry of British troops into the walled inner city of Jerusalem, where Arab rebels had barricaded themselves, gives England again uneasy control of both modern and ancient sections of the "Holy City." Brought into sharp relief was the dual nature of Palestine's capital as Arabs hid in sacred spots of the Old City.

"Jerusalem is really two towns in one," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "The fixed core of the Old City is surrounded by a constantly expanding rim of the New.

Home of Three Creeds
"Within the hoary walls of 'Old Jerusalem' lie crumbling ruins, minarets, mosques, synagogues, and convents, ancient market places, shadowy lanes and slums. Carried on in its four subdivisions—Armenian, Christian Greek and Latin, Jewish and Moslem Quarters—is the traditional life of ritual; while outside hums the modern, growing Jerusalem of tourists, new buildings, shops, banks, educational institutions, Chamber of Commerce, and Y.M.C.A.

"To three of the world's powerful religions, Moslem, Jewish, and Christian, Jerusalem is hallowed ground. Within the Old City are three of the most sacred goals of these faiths—the Christian Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Moslem Mosque of Omar (so called), and the Walling Wall, where pious Jews come to pray and lament.

"The Church of the Holy Sepulchre, legendary site where Christ was crucified, was buried, rose from the dead, is shared by nearly all the churches of Christendom—Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Armenian, Jacobite, and Coptic.

"So revered by the Moslems is their Mosque of Omar, third Mohammedan center after Mecca and Medina, that British forces in the recent siege of the Old City did not fire on it, lest the 'desecration' plunge all Islam into revolt.

"Jerusalem is sacred also to the streams of pilgrims converging there from all parts of the world. Visiting Moslems of North Africa, India, Arabia; Jews of Poland, Central Europe, the Near East; Americans, Englishmen, Latins—all help to make this a mixing but not a melting pot of the East.

Pilgrims Chief Source of Income
"On both sides of the walls—in the dark and narrow arched streets of the old section, impossible for motor traffic, or along paved and brightly lighted ways of new Jerusalem—one meets a striking variety of costumes and types. American and European women dressed in sports clothes and smart 1938 hats rub elbows with slippered Arab women in heavy skirts, men of the desert in burnoose, priests in robes. Jews of many lands in black garb.

"It is from these streams of pious pilgrims, plus income from charitable and religious institutions, that modern Jerusalem makes most of its living. In the city's expanding outer shell, business—in normal peacetime—is booming. Modern hotels, parks, movies, and shopping centers selling anything from postcards and souvenirs to airplane tickets, automobiles, and radios, give evidence of new vitality in this metropolis of the ages.

"Neither so gay nor so bustling as other new Palestine cities—such as Tel Aviv, for example, with its greater tide of Jewish immigration—New Jerusalem, nevertheless, is a steadily growing community."

NOTICE TO MARINERS
Seacoast—Old Anthony Lighted Whistle Buoy 22—Characteristic of light was changed Nov. 21 to flashing white every 10 seconds, flash 2 seconds, eclipse 8 seconds.

Richard D. M.D.
Dentist
27 Elm St. Rockland, Me.

"PRIDE GOETH BEFORE DESTRUCTION"



H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D-'S
R-A-D-I-O R-O-U-N-D-E-R
By Chuck Cochard

Hollywood, (Exclusive)—The process of making a modern talking picture requires hours of preparation before the actual turning of the cameras. Few persons ever realize the amount of effort spent by the art and construction departments in building the sets for a movie.

The average motion picture requires from 22 to 38 sets. And those super colossal productions like "Marie Antoinette" and "Anthony Adverse" as well as others have as many as 150 sets.

A record was set recently only in the other direction for the picture "Dawn Patrol" starring Errol Flynn when only two sets were built for the film. However, the two were the most extensive ever built by the Warner studio. One was an outdoor set and the other an indoor one. The ranch set covered an area of eight acres and the stage set represented the interior of a two-story farmhouse in France.

Hollywood's ace motion picture producers and their studios are staging one of the largest drives for new talent (new faces). It is estimated that the combined total spent by all studios in this city during 1937 for new stars cost a sum of \$5,250,000.

Outside of John Garfield, Eddie Albert, and a half dozen others there have been few discoveries this year. The young man today must measure between 6 feet and 6 feet 2 inches in height. During the next six months those "Little Theater" projects will be given a real examination for new faces with University drama departments, night clubs, radio stations following in order.

Columbia Studios has practically been forced to cancel any more searches for the unknown to take the "Golden Boy" lead and probably have to use Warners new 1938 discovery John Garfield. So you see talent is still wanted in Hollywood.

That little affair between Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie, which was believed to have ended some months ago, has been revived and these days one can see this pair everywhere together when she isn't skating at her mammoth ice-skating show which will tour the U. S. shortly. . . . Luise Rainer and her writer-husband Clifford Odets are reported to have made-up.

"The Great Waltz" starring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, Miliza Korjus, and Hugh Herbert is a real treat for all lovers of fine music. The hit of the picture is the discovery of a new European sensation with a golden voice in the form of Miliza Korjus (pronounced Gorgous). She's grand. If you didn't know, it's the life of Johann Strauss.

"The Young in Heart" featuring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Paulette Goddard, Roland Young, and Billie Burke. You'll like this story from beginning to end. We guarantee the whole family will like it. Two newcomers are introduced in the form of Minnie Dupree (who is fine) and good-looking Richard Carlson.

Billie Burke, widow of Florenz Ziegfeld, was born in Washington, D. C. . . . She was christened Ethelbert, her father's name, Billy, has always clung to her. . . . Spent her childhood in England. . . . Became a full-fledged star on the English stage. . . . Lovell: Has a young daughter Patricia. . . . Sidelines: Is one of the screen's most beautiful women off the screen in Hollywood. Is famous for her "dumb" women parts on the screen.

Barbara Stanwyck will be teamed with Don Ameche and Alice Faye in the musical production "Falling

Kid Returns . . . Lew Ayres has been set for the male lead opposite Jeanette MacDonald in "Remember Tomorrow"—the acme in his return to the position of top-ranking star. . . . Mickey Rooney, the nation's biggest star today, starts work shortly in the lead of Mark Twain's classic "Huckleberry Finn" . . . Ann Sheridan, Marie Wilson, and Margaret Lindsay get the leads in "Student Nurse."

Strange Designs

Sharklike Motor Cars Will Soon Be Swarming the Highways

A strange host of metallic, land-going sharks stand poised to swarm the highways of America in 1939.

Such was the impression gained by crowds visiting the premiere of the national automobile show at Grand Central Palace, where the motorcar of tomorrow went on display.

The shark-like effect was accentuated in many cases by what a near-sighted spectator might easily mistake for rows of shiny chromium teeth.

The Nash, for example, has 18 close-set rows cross its narrow snout, while the new Graham special's nose points sharply aloft over a "receding chin."

Brighter pastoral colors, ranging from mermaid green to coral pink, show an increasing trend away from the old-fashioned sombre shades. And with all the improvements demonstrators agree that the third of his famous series "Cisco linen-duster driver of the old

"horseless carriage" would be more at home in the old one-hoss shay than at the wheel of the '39ers.

With the new steering wheel gear shift standard on almost every model, many drivers are going to do a lot of fumbling for a floor shift-lever that isn't there.

Hand brakes have also been removed from the floorboard. Snugly placed within easy reach on the dash, they leave no knee-bruising upright to harass the middle passenger when three ride in a row.

Almost all the new models have the rumble seat inside, and the Nash features as standard equipment a full-length double-bed running behind the front seat.

Packard, Studebaker, Chrysler and others have installed a fourth gear overdrive which reduces engine revolutions 27.8 per cent and, it is claimed, saved up to 20 per cent on gasoline and 5 per cent on oil consumption.

Studebaker, Nash and several others gained attention with "year round" climatizing systems calculated to eliminate inner windshield "fog" and keep an even temperature—but still won't cool off a summer sizzler.

LaSalle, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and others offer the buyer an option of a running-board or a more sweeping stream-line effect—plus an easier egress—without one.

Wider-vision windshields, roomier front seats, fender-sunk headlights, more pronounced streamlining, larger luggage compartments, non-rattling doors and countless new marvels of mechanical improvement on the '39 models make even last year's car seem almost as anti-

quoted as the rubber-horn-rip-shorters that spread fluttery terror in the dawn of the motorcar age 40 years ago.

Today, on several new models, automatic speedometer lights on the dash board—glowing a go-ahead green up to 30 m. p. h., a cautioning amber up to 50 m. p. h., and thereafter a warning red—vividly highlight motorcar progress since the town constable cried out in wrath:

"Fifteen miles an hour! Yer under arrest, b'gum."

PREFER MAINE SPUDS

Idaho bowed to Maine in the potato markets in Peoria, Ill. Tuesday when housewives paid 39 cents for Maine potatoes in preference to those from the Gem State that were selling for 29 cents.

The Maine Development Commission interpreted the favorable differential as a result of its potato advertising and merchandising campaign. Officials pointed out that last year, the first that Maine potatoes were extensively advertised, the Pine Tree product commanded a better price than that of the western state for the first time in 25 years.

It was added that the Maine potatoes which were commanding top prices in Peoria and numerous other cities were "trademarked with the official Maine insignia and were packaged."

"It has been amply demonstrated during the potato campaign that housewives are willing to pay a premium for a trademarked, packaged product," officials said.

COME TO BANGOR SATURDAY . . . PEOPLE FROM ROCKLAND AND VICINITY ARE INVITED TO . . .

FREESE'S

BIG CHRISTMAS

OPENING PARTY

ON SATURDAY

A Glorious, Uproarious, Jolly Good Time for Everyone . . . Don't Miss These Christmas Show Spots at Freese's . . .

- See Freese's Handkerchief Village, with the Roof Shingled With Thousands of Handkerchiefs.
- Bring the Children to See Jolly, Big Hearted Santa Claus, Freese's Fourth Floor.
- See Freese's Library of Books with Thousands of Gift Books, Third Floor.
- See Freese's Gift Shop with Novel Gifts from the Far Corners of the Earth.

SANTA has a GIFT and CANDY for the CHILDREN on SATURDAY

COME TO FREESE'S THIS SATURDAY WHILE THE ROADS ARE GOOD!

BUY ALL YOU CAN FROM YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

But come to FREESE'S for all that out-of-town shopping which you sometimes find necessary. Every advantage of the big-city stores is to be found here. Huge assortments: newest, up-to-date merchandise; lowest prices possible for dependable qualities; attractive displays; quick, courteous service.

DON'T WAIT FOR SNOW COME NOW!

By Christmas Magic and Miraculous Transformation A New Store Emerges at Freese's . . . A Great Sight To See!

FREESE'S

Bangor, Maine

"MAINE'S GREAT GIFT CENTER"

Have You Ever Seen 10,000 Shirts, 10,000 Handkerchiefs, 4000 Pairs of Slippers?

SEE THEM AT FREESE'S ON SATURDAY

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or easy passage with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.



We have the largest-ever assortment of Personal Christmas Cards for your inspection at this office, priced at only—

20 for \$1.00
25 for \$1.00
50 for \$1.00

and the better class of cards at prices exceptionally low

These Prices Include Name Printed On Each Card

Smarter than ever . . . and yet . . . for all their warm cheer . . . quality papers and matching envelopes . . . they come to you smartly boxed at price ranges from 20 for \$1.00 to 50 for \$1.00. Postage 10 cents extra.

Don't wait!! Come now while the selection is large. Samples on display at.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE